SALE!

Clothing.

Lots will be closed at
t to sell them, and are
and see that we mean

s and Caps

ther is coming, and you will
w Hat. We have marked a
nts from 50c., 75c. and 90c.
ter Straw hats from 5c. up.
e of DERBIES, ranging
m 25c. to $2.50; all the latest

est assortment of SOFT
in Oxford County. Sun-
om 10c. up.

' Furnishings.

Furnishings we have many
ten's Overshirts that were
d for 75c., 85c. and 90c., we
ed to 50c. Outing Flannel,
rcel, Cheviot Print and Duck
5c. One lot of Outing Flan-
for 25c.

rts from 45c. to $1.25. Un-
White Shirts, three for $1.00.

ey Shirt in all sizes. All the
pes in Collars and Cuffs.

Underwear running to fifty
ts to Stockings for 5c. a pair.
hocking that is sold every-
50c. a pair, which we are sel-
irs for 25c.

LOVES

ds and for all occasions.

and Boys' Suspenders.

CKWEAR

est Colors, Teeks, Four-
nnd, Bows, etc.

and OVERALLS, very low.

Lowest Price! Everything

n Street, Norway, Me.

CS,

Norway.

TON COFFEES, the best
town. Try a barrel; the

NES and APRICOTS;

and Staple GROCERIES;
re Rock Bottom. Give us
H. J. BANGS.

ctual Results.

nt $1,000.

racy, Kezar Falls, Me.
ums paid.....$1,070 80.
ured.....$1,767 20
in premiums.
erest on the premiums paid
r cent. compound interest.
TTLEMENT.
ity for life.....$138 89.
mates on our new policy,

trict Ag't,
Maine.

REDUCTION IN PRICES
OF
Haying Tools!

Having a larger stock than I care to carry after the Hay season, I will

Close Out my Stock at Cost,

To continue until goods on hand are disposed of. Come and get a supply of

Scythes, Rakes, Snaths, Whetstones,
Rifles, Drag Rakes & Forks.

WM. C. LEAVITT, - - - - Norway.

owing Machine
SUAL.
- Norway, Maine.
EL MOWER
raft,
eight,

OUNTRY.
ms to those who desire
tisfaction.
- Norway, Maine.

wn Sale!

g Garments at Cost!
EDUCED PRICES.
en fast black hose for ladies,
el and toe at 25c. Every pair
f fast black.
bargains in ladies' hose at 25c.,
d 50c., in out sizes and regular
f fast black hose at 12½ cts.
d Hermsdorf dye. Every pair
d fast black.
f fast black hose, three pairs
ss.
f double tipped fingered silk
50 cents.
very fine silk taffeta gloves at
very fine extra heavy, all silk
0 cents.
of extra quality silk taffeta
5 cents.

ELCH,
Norway, Me.

BUSINESS SPECIALS.

Under this head business notices will be inserted for 10 cents per line each insertion.

Don't forget that Horace Cole sells Norway Souvenir Spoons.

Stone's phosphate drinks are as popular as ever. Try them.

If you want teeth extracted call at Dr. Drake's office.

Partridge Bros. have made a reduction in the price of their goods. See adv.

Remember Hills is the only practical optician in Oxford County. He is not one of those "hot-house opticians" made in two weeks. Nor has he ever bought one of those five dollar diplomas. Investigate for yourself.

The Atkinson Furnishing Co. have decided to discontinue their store in Norway and a careful perusal of the bargains they offer will warrant every housekeeper to visit their store this week. They offer their large safe at $75 which cost in Portland $125.

Come in and try Stone's ice cream soda 10 cents a glass.

Millinery at cost for the remainder of the season at Miss J. Saddington's, 106 Main St., Norway. 27-28

Bicycle for sale, all ball bearings Morgan & Wright Pneumatic tire. Strictly a high grade machine. Call or send to Hamlin & Bicknell for cut of wheel. One Boys wheel to be sold cheap before our new invoice of wheels arrive.

The party seen taking a fork from the stable of J. H. Haselton's rent Wednesday will please return at once and save cost.

Get your spectacles and eyeglasses at Hills'. No guess work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Black walnut extension tables, 80c per foot at Atkinson's.

Dr. Drake's method is harmless and nobody else can use it in Oxford County.

Optical Spectacles and Eye-glasses of every description, promptly fitted at Horace Cole's, the Jeweler, Norway.

What is better than a nice cool soda drink at Stone's on these hot summer days?

Dr. A. E. Rieker, electro healing physician. Office hours from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Consultation free. 28-29

We have one of the finest cottages on the lake to let. Can furnish boats if wanted. Call on or address H. D. Cole, Norway.

Be sure and read the Shoiley Shoe Store advertisement in other columns.

All persons owing the firm of Kimball & Williamson are requested to settle their accounts before Aug. 1, for Mr. Kimball is going away soon.

Do you want a bird's-eye-view of Norway? If so, send forty cent stamps and one will be sent you. Address this office.

Ash extension tables 60c per foot at Atkinson's.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.

R. F. Cross of Lewiston, was in town this week.

John H. Haselton has charge of J. M. Cummings' Elm House stable.

W. C. Brooks has closed out his meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holt are in Massachusetts this week. Mr. Holt goes on business.

Mrs. Wm. Edwards of Locke's Mills, is at E. H. Brown's. She is being treated by a physician.

R. F. Whiting formerly of the blacksmith firm of Morse & Whiting has gone to Lewiston to work at his trade.

Mell Sampson, Gene Bartlett and Jas. True, the guide, went to the head of the lake Wednesday and had a picnic and caught a big lot of pickerel and bass.

Work on the Knight's Rank and installation of officers Thursday (to-night) in Pennesseewassee Lodge, No. 18, K. of P. A full attendance is desired.

George Blake, son of C. G. Blake of Davis, West Virginia, who has been very sick with typhoid fever in Massachusetts, is rapidly regaining his usual health.

Walter A. Churchill of Portland was in town the first of the week. He is engaged in tuning pianos and organs for Thurston & Co. of Portland.

Merritt Welch the popular dry goods dealer and wife are to go to his home in Augusta on a vacation of two or three weeks. Mr. Welch will visit New York before his return.

Wm. P. Knightly plead guilty to a charge of cider selling in the Municipal Court Wednesday and was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and costs taxed at $11.41 which he paid and was discharged.

A. T. Bennett has leased the shop in the rear of his store which he now occupies by Geo. H. Small as a paint shop, and will convert it into a grocery store to accommodate his increasing business.

There is some talk of forming a Norway Loan & Building Association. The real estate owners and citizens are investigating the matter and getting light on the subject through W. L. Chase, esq., of Portland, who has been here looking the field over.

M. H. Small of Westbrook is in town.

The village schools begin Sept. 4th.

Mrs. Bert Cummings and Iva have gone to Massachusetts visiting friends.

H. F. Barnard, who has been here on a vacation, has returned to Boston.

Annie and Bertha Lamrock have gone to Higgins Beach.

Mrs. Addie L. Crediford with her little daughter, Vera, from Dover, N. H., is visiting her brother, J. H. Huntress.

Frank P. Preble of Somersworth, N. H., has returned and is working in the shoe factory.

We want the local news. Send it in. Remember and always sign your right name and give post-office address.

Melville Morton of Portland, a soldier of Co. F, 17th Maine, was in Norway this week visiting among residents of that Co.

The Hayden family, John, Charles, Samuel and their families and other members are enjoying an outing at the Witt cottage.

Curbing for a sidewalk has been put in where the stone crossing was on the sidewalk between Bennett's meat market and Allard Bros.

Let your wants be known to our readers. We have over ten thousand readers to this paper every week. It will pay you to advertise. Try and see.

Rev. B. S. Rideout attended the International Convention of Christian Endeavor held at Montreal last week. There were twelve thousand people present.

F. D. Briggs and wife, and Fred I. Brown and wife of Portsmouth, N. H., have returned from Camp Brockton, Sunday River. They report good success at fishing.

C. E. Meserve returned from the Massachusetts Hospital, last Saturday, where he has been to have an eye removed. The operation was successful and he is getting along finely.

Edward D. Cole is taking his vacation at Cliff Cottage in the lake. His sister, Miss Anne Cole is with him, also Miss Golding of Oakland and Miss True of Augusta. Harry Virgin, esq., of Portland, spent the Sabbath at Cliff Cottage.

One of Wm. Richardson's boys recently caught a trout while fishing for pickerel at the head of the lake that weighed 2¾ pounds. Undoubtedly this is the large trout put into the lake by Freeland Howe and Dr. G. P. Jones some two years ago.

Last Monday morning Mrs. Harrison Buck walked from her home on Pleasant street into the village. It was the longest walk she has taken for fourteen years. She is enthusiastic in her treatment of Dr. Rieker, who has greatly benefited her, she says.

Mrs. E. H. Cook on her return from Florida brought with her a sample of beans raised there in their garden. The beans were in the pod and not fully grown. The pods were 13 inches long and 1½ inches deep. There were 12 beans in the pod. Three of those pods would make a string bean dinner for an ordinary woman.

The Paris Hill base ball team went to Gorham, N. H., Tuesday and had a hot game with the club there. In the fifth inning the score stood 5 to 2 in favor of the Gorham club but at the end of the eighth when the down train came along the Paris Hill club had the game in a score of 11 to 10. Verne Whitman and Harry Nevers of this village played with the Paris Hill team. The former got a home run. He was also pitcher. The result of the game was a great surprise to the Gorhams as they felt sure of winning.

I. N. Small, who is the carpenter repairing the Municipal Court room, was seen entering in a somewhat stealthy manner by means of a ladder placed on back side of the building a second story window in the Judge's front sanctum that has been pasted off from the court room proper. Some one spied him and shouted and soon he had an admiring crowd watching him and offering suggestions as he gracefully climbed the ladder and entered the window. He had pushed himself out and left the key on the inside.

The strawberry supper and entertainment at Concert Hall, Tuesday evening, was better attended than even the projectors anticipated. Though there were so many there were strawberries and supper enough for all. Over fifty dollars were taken. The Nursery Maids' Drill by Charlotte Grant, Mertie French, Alice Child, Lillian Cross, Alice Frost, Mabel Millett, Emma Dunham, Maude Sylvester, Edith Frost and Grace Jordan was a novelty and very pleasing, as was also the "Bellamy Dance" by eight unknown (?) young ladies and the "Good-Night March" by six little girls. The little people, Frank and David Callahan, violinists, and May Callahan, pianist, furnished good music. Ice cream and cake were served.

50 CENTS pays for this paper four months.

Your local correspondent is authorized to receive money and receipt for subscriptions.

You are Invited to Send us the Local News.

Oxford County Advertiser.

WE - - DO ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING At this Office at low rates. Estimates of cost cheerfully given on application.

NUMBER 28. JULY 14, 1893, NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, MAINE. VOLUME XXIV.

C. B. Cummings & Sons' pancake shop shut down the first of the week.

Steve Morse, young son of Charles Morse, was run over in the street Wednesday evening. He received a flesh wound in the head and screamed lustily. He was considerably damaged though not seriously.

K. Bigelow of Kickapoo Indian fame and his partner's son, A. Healy of New Haven, Conn., Chas. O. Gosse with Pettengill & Co., advertising agents, Boston, and Geo. O. Gosse of the Eastern Argus, are in town on a fishing trip. They have chartered Capt. Horace Cole and steamer and it is rain or shine they "go fishing."

Harry Greenleaf finished haying Wednesday. He has cut a nice lot of hay, several tons more than he got last year. Mr. G. has a route gathering cream for the Turner Butter factory. He drives over his route every other day. He has several hundred cows on it and to get round and connect with the 9-15 train he has to start at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Rev. Geo. M. Stilphen, pastor of the Baptist church, Meredith, N. H., and son were in town Tuesday. They were driving across the country to the Kennebec Valley. They rested their horse here a few hours and enjoyed a sail to the head of the lake with Capt. Horace Cole, Freeland Howe, esq., and the editor of this paper. The two latter persons fished at "the head" that afternoon and caught 24 bass, Mr. Howe taking 14 of that number.

Next Saturday evening Norway Division, Sons of Temperance, will have an Installation of officers for the coming quarter. A few friends have been invited and the following program prepared:

Singing.
Prayer.
Temperance Responsive Services.
Installation.
Singing.
Remarks by W. P. ..... Joseph A. Snow
Essay ..... J. H. Huntress
Recitation ..... Allison Snow
Remarks by P. W. P. ..... Emil Schauer
Solo ..... Ernest Howe
Quotations.
Remarks by retiring P. W. P., S. B. Cummings
Reading ..... Charles A. Tyler
Cornet Solo ..... Charles Cragin
Essay ..... Kate Monahan
Remarks ..... E. P. H. Brown
Music.
Part Piece Exercise.
Remarks by Wm. H. Richburg, A. L. Sanborn and others.
Reading ..... Sadie Small
Singing.

[Additional locals on third page.]

A Well Known Physician at the Beal's House.

Dr. Drew, of Portland, the well known electro magnetic and botanic physician, is stopping at the Beal's Hotel, Norway, and would be pleased to see his friends and the public generally that are affected with chronic troubles, rheumatism, liver, kidney, constipation, piles, catarrh and sluggish circulation tending to paralysis.

The doctor has had grand success at Oxford, South Paris and Paris Hill.

W. Lovejoy of Oxford, says:—"I owe my good health to his treatment. I had been treated by many physicians for consumption and hemorrhage of the bowels and considered by them incurable, but Dr. Drew cured me without medicine and I consider him one of the greatest doctors of the age."

Mrs. E. Hamel of Welchville, had been treated for cancer of the stomach and considered incurable, and to live on cracker diet owing to the stomach said to be growing together but in twenty-four hours could eat food by using Dr. Drew's treatment without medicine. She says—"I feel very grateful to this doctor for his common sense treatment." Scores of like testimonials can be given if needed by the traders and the public generally.

Examination free. Office hours from 2 to 9 p. m.

UPTON.

Nearly every one began haying last Monday.

Lysander Fuller has gone to Bethel to get his new farm wagon.

Tom Winslow is home from the lakes.

A. K. Frost and daughter Cora have gone to Massachusetts.

Several from this place went to Bethel to celebrate the 4th. Among them were G. E. Rycrson's wife's third son, Walter Fuller and lady, Henry Fuller and wife, John Douglass and lady.

Will Burke and Orne Douglass are haying for Bert Judkins.

G. E. Ryerson sold a cow a short time ago for $65.

Hollis Ellingwood is at home.

As Frost intends leaving Upton with his family in August, they are leaving the old home where his wife was born 25 years ago.

MAGALLOWAY PLANTATION.

Leavitt is at home much improved in health.

All of the scholars took part in the closing exercises July 7th which consisted of singing, recitations, concert readings, etc. Names of visitors: W. W. Linnell and wife, Mrs. Lewis Leavitt and mother, Mrs. Lewis Fickett and Arthur Littlehale. Next term will commence Aug. 7.

WM. A. FROTHINGHAM,
SOUTH PARIS, - - MAINE,
Sells Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

1804. 1893.
HEBRON ACADEMY.

Fall Term opens Tuesday, Sept. 5, '93.

Located in the rural town noted for its healthfulness and morality, and surrounded by magnificent scenery, Hebron Academy, recently endowed and made one of Colby's fitting schools, and provided with a splendid new building, "Sturtevant Hall," offers rare opportunity to young men and women wishing to fit for College or obtain a general education at the smallest cost and under positive Christian influences.

College Classical and English Courses of Study.

An able teacher in Elocution devotes her entire time to Department of Elocution, and instruction is free to all the students.

Efficient teachers in Departments of Music, Painting and Penmanship.

Class in Biblical Literature, under Rev. A. R. Crane, D. D.

Hebron Academy never offered so great advantages, and with its seven regular teachers, was never before in so good condition to do its work—and the expenses are not increased to the student. For information and catalogue, address

W. E. SARGENT, Prin.,
July 10, 1893. (28-35) Hebron, Me.

NON-RESIDENT TAXES

In the town of Albany, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, for the year 1892.

The following list of taxes on the real estate of non-resident owners in the town of Albany, for the year 1892, in bills committed to C. F. Fingree, collector of taxes of said town, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1892, has been returned by him to me as remaining unpaid on the 20th day of May, 1893, by his certificate of that date, and remains unpaid; and notice is hereby given if said taxes, interest and charges are not paid into the treasury of said town, within eighteen months from date of commitment of the said bills, so much of the real estate taxed as will be sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will, without further notice, be sold at public auction, at the office of the treasurer of said town of Albany, that is at the residence of the subscriber, W. B. Cummings, in said town, on the second Monday in January, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

NAMES OF Non-resident Owners.	Description of Real Estate.	Value.	Unpaid Tax.	Interest & Costs.	Total Due.
	L. R. A.	$	$	$	$
Elias Thomas,	10 10 93	1,000	21.00	2.10	23.10
" "	11 10 93				
" "	9 9 160	150	3.36	16.80	20.16
" "	10 9 160	150	3.36	16.80	20.16
" "	8 1 160	200	4.20	2.80	7.00
" "	9 1 160	225	4.73	3.15	7.88
" "	9 2 160	350	7.35		7.35
" "	8 2 160	350	7.35		7.35
" "	10 3 80	300	2.10		2.10
" "	9. 3 80	200	4.20		4.20
Sumner Evans,	14 10 1	50	1.05	6.30	7.35
J. W. Adams,	9 10 87	225	4.73	3.15	7.87
J. K. P. Brown,	12 11 1	450		6.30	6.30
W. N. Gurney,	9 8 75	300		2.10	2.10
Stph. P. Jewett,	14 11 70	450		.30	.30
Mary Wheeler,	3 4 5 11	100	2.10		2.10
Ceylon Howe,	3 2 40	300		4.20	4.20

W. B. CUMMINGS, Treasurer of the Town of Albany.

Dated July 10, A. D. 1892. 28-30

BETHEL.

Pat Maloney will give an entertainment in Bethel at Odeon Hall, Thursday evening, July 13—*to-night*. This company is spoken very highly of by the press everywhere they have appeared. Songs and Irish wit, gems of thought and real merit of this class of entertainment. They will give you a jolly time.

The house of A. F. Herrick—who bought last year of Elijah Brown—Chandler Hill, Bethel, was destroyed by fire July 5. Insured for $1000. A large lot of furniture destroyed.

Regular communication F. & A. M. this (Friday) evening.

We are pained to record the failure of Geo. J. Hapgood last week. Assets $1200; liabilities $6000.

W. S. Parker has engaged with the So. Waterford chair factory at a salary of $880 a year. He will close out his furniture stock in Cole Block with a special sale within two weeks and circulars will be distributed soon with particulars.

There are now 22 summer boarders at the Locke House and it will soon be full.

Rev. R. J. Haughton exchanged pulpits Sunday with Rev. T. J. Ramsdell and gave the congregation at the Baptist church a most excellent and practical sermon.

Mrs. W. O. Frothingham left Monday for Boston and vicinity, where she will spend a few weeks visiting.

There will be a gospel temperance meeting at the M. E. church next Sunday p. m. We are not informed as to the exact hour but it is earnestly hoped that there will be a goodly number present.

N. Dayton Bolster & Co. are having a special sale of fruit jars. See ad.

A great game of ball was played on the fair grounds Saturday between the South Paris team and the Lewiston Blue Store team. Whitman and Nevers of Norway were the battery for the South Paris team and Casey and McManus for the Lewiston team. Spiller of Mechanic Falls umpired the game. Any game of ball played as sharp as this one should entitle the boys to a better crowd. It was largely an infield game as both batteries played great ball. Pluck two or three of our nine and supply the places with good men and we will have a good team in the two villages.

The chief engineer of our village should see to it that the old reservoirs are covered. Then one on High street is a constant menace—young children are not safe while playing in the street.

Sanford L. Fogg has located in the law business at Rumford Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tucker have moved to Rumford Falls.

The boys tried to blow up with dynamite the fence opposite J. H. Nichols' residence.

The base ball game, Saturday, between the South Paris club and Blue Stores, resulted in favor of the South Paris nine, two to one.

BLUE STORES.

	TB	R	IN	SH	PO	A	E
Kearns, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	2	0
Casey, p	4	0	1	1	1	1	0
Ward, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
P. Reardon, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gaggin, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0	1
Daly, 1b	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Farrell, ss	3	0	0	2	2	1	0
W. Reardon, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cahill, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
	31	1	6	5	27	9	3

SOUTH PARIS.

	TB	R	IN	SH	PO	A	E
Whitman, p	5	0	1	0	2	1	0
Curtis, 3b	5	0	1	0	3	1	0
Nevers, c	5	0	1	0	13	2	0
French, 1b	4	1	1	1	5	0	0
Denison, ss	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Howe, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Record, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Blake, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
McArdle, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
	34	2	6	3	27	6	1

Earned runs, South Paris 1. Three base hits, Kearns. Base on balls, Cahill. Hit by pitched ball, Record 4 Advertisement. Wild pitch, Whitman, Casey. Struck out, Whitman 13, Casey 7. Time of game, 2.15. Umpire, Spiller.

WHITTEMORE DISTRICT.—Mrs. C. W. Cooper of Auburn, is visiting friends in town.

Geo. W. Cook of South Paris has a horse sick with lung fever.

In my items last week the name Herbert Scribner should read Henry Scribner.

The installation of officers of Stony Brook Lodge, 181, N. E. O. P., is postponed until the next regular meeting.

Seth Sibling has a colt two months old which his little daughter, Lilly, ten years old has learned to be driven by the reins and obey by word of command. The colt has named Hermer and seems to enjoy the daily drills given him by his little mistress.

PORTER DISTRICT.—Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Stone, who have been away on a pleasure trip, have returned home.

Mrs. Charles Titcomb and little son, who have been visiting Mrs. Louisa Felton, have returned home.

Geneva Gondy of Portland, is visiting at her uncle's, Josiah Stone's.

FRANKLIN PLANTATION.

Yes, the 4th of July came to us and passed very pleasantly. It was announced several weeks ago there would be a meeting here the 4th of July in a chapel the timber for which was as yet unsawed. The lumber however, was ready for occupancy that day. One hundred and fifteen persons were comfortably seated in the house and listened to a discourse by Elder O. A. S. Maybury of Old Orchard. Dinner in the grove on Dea. Childs' land at noon; 123 feet of standing space was well filled and partly again; 125 persons took dinner. Then there was a social service at which thirty two persons took part in forty minutes. This was followed by another discourse by Elder Maybury. We noticed persons from the towns of Paris, Woodstock, Sumner, Rumford, Byron, Peru, Weld, Madrid and Dixfield, also from Milton Plantation. The Staples family from Carthage were here to discourse vocal music, which they did very acceptably.

RUMFORD CENTRE.

Farington Wyman was badly hurt at the Falls Friday by a derick falling on him.

J. E. Stephens will move to the Falls in a few days.

Mrs. C. H. Eaton is very sick with typhoid fever.

Ezekiel Jackson is making repairs on his house and treating it to a coat of paint.

Susie Graham closed a very successful term of school in district No. 12.

Our farmers have commenced haying. They pronounce the hay crop one-half lighter than last year.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Kimball have returned from the World's Fair. They pronounce it a great success.

E. G. Farnum is clerking for Postmaster Burgess.

Strawberries are abundant and very large.

One of the pulp vats in the pulp mill, a thing built a good deal like a barrel laid down on its side, having a capacity of about ten thousand gallons, and weighing when full about fifty tons, had been very nearly filled with pulp, when it succumbed to the tremendous pressure of so much weight. When it collapsed the staves bulged out enough to release their hold on the head which immediately fell out, and the fifty tons of pulp within was instantly poured out against the brick wall. The walls of the building were not made to stand any such pressure as that, consequently there was a great piece of brick work 15 or 20 feet square torn right out and thrown to the ground. The loss to the Paper Co. is quite a heavy one. It will delay them quite a good deal in getting to making paper.

WEST MINOT.

The Minot Packing Co. have shut down their shop for a week's vacation.

Your scribe recently saw a striped squirrel jump into a brook and swim across.

Our express agent is selling some very fine watches.

A Mr. Davee from Lynn, Mass., is visiting at John Page's.

Hon. Geo. D. Bisbee, Hugh J. Chrisholm, O. H. Hersey, esq., and L. B. Lincoln, supt. of P. & R. F. Ry., were in town Monday.

J. Laurin Clark visited friends in Buckfield Sunday. LAURIN.

DENMARK.

Rev. Mr. Adams, wife and child came last Friday to stop during the summer months with Miss Clara Davis and mother. Mrs. Adams was reared in the family of Dea. Wm Davis. She was Nellie Gray.

Mrs. Estella (Hartford) Dyer of Cape Elizabeth came Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Hartford. She with her two children returned Monday p. m.

Adrian Whales is haying for Jerod Berry.

Mr. Witham has bought the grass in Mr. Whales' field, also Joseph Bennett's. He has also bought him a mowing machine.

Leon Ingalls has bought him a nice bicycle and he is just living in clover. Wherever he goes he rides—can't say as he rides to bed.

Blueberries are in the market.

Swan & Gilman are to build another heavy six horse wagon for Mr. Thorne of Fryeburg.

EAST PERU.

School closed in Dist. No. 1 July 8 after a term of eight weeks.

Bert Kidder is very sick caused by falling and breaking his hip-bone.

Eleazor Poland is failing.

Mrs. Geo. Davis visited friends at Lewiston last week.

School fund and mill tax as apportioned for Oxford County for 1893.

	Schools.	Amount.
Andover	257	$627 18
Albany	186	453 91
Bethel	531	1,295 85
Brownfield	328	800 40
Buckfield	343	837 06
Byron	53	129 34
Canton	321	783 37
Denmark	232	566 17
Dixfield	344	839 50
Fryeburg	417	1,017 64
Gilead	76	185 47
Grafton	26	63 45
Greenwood	240	585 70
Hanover	58	141 57
Hartford	189	461 34
Hebron	138	336 77
Hiram	309	754 08
Lovell	197	480 76
Mason	27	65 89
Mexico	156	380 70
Newry	92	224 52
Norway	930	2,269 57
Oxford	392	956 64
Paris	856	2,088 98
Peru	262	639 39
Porter	287	700 30
Roxbury	62	151 31
Rumford	417	1,017 64
Stoneham	115	280 64
Stow	104	253 80
Sumner	250	609 00
Sweden	99	241 61
Upton	78	190 36
Waterford	270	658 91
Woodstock	279	680 79
PLANTATIONS.		
Franklin	44	107 38
Lincoln	19	46 36
Magalloway	15	36 60
Milton	72	175 71
No. of Scholars	9,073	
Amount appropriated		$22,141 77

[Written for the Advertiser.]

A West Paris Picnic.

Last Friday morning July 7 at half past five o'clock sharp could be seen leaving this village eleven top buggys and one open carriage conveying twenty-three persons on a picnic excurtion to that much talked of El Darado Rumford Falls. Thus ended the Maple House James R. Tucker and wife led the way followed by G. M. D. Reed and wife of Winthrop, Mass., W. H. Towne and wife of Waltham, Mass., A. H. Libby and wife son of New Haven, Conn., Dr. O. K. Yates wife and daughter Myrtle, Rev. F. E. Wheeler pastor of the Universalist church here and at Bryant's Pond, O. H. Lane and wife, Mrs. Ada Andrews and son Stedman, Mrs. Grace Marshall son John and daughter Nellie, Fred Scott G. T. Marshall agent here and Mrs. Hattie Davis. The morning was delightfull not a cloud could be seen dotting the horizon while a cool breeze from the North West laden with the fragrance of the Hovers and new mown hay was agreeably refreshing. The dew of the night before had lain the dust, and as we rode on beneath the branches of the maple, the beach and the birch that formed in many places a beautiful arch by the intermingling of its branches with its fellow of the opposite side of the road made the ride delightful indeed. The first halt was made in front of Alvin D. Coffin's in Milton who upon his connection with Hotel business is a familiar household word all over this county, and right here we are inclined to tell a little anecdote at Mr. Coffin's expence. A few years ago while Mr. Coffin was landlord and proprietor of Hotel Milton (burned a few years since) a party from New York came along in the usual full season to cut fishing on their way to the lakes stopped there for the night and in order to have a little fun with the country landlord, ordered for their breakfast quail on toast. Coffin not to be left suggested to his wife that some little chicken lately hatched out would serve a good purpose for a quail so the little chickens were killed and dressed and when the New York party was called into breakfast the next morning sure enough to their great surprise their order of the night before was filed, quail's on toast. When they came to settle their bill for quail on toast Coffin calmly informed them as quails were very scarce here and had to be obtained at considerable expence they must expect to pay a good price for the luxury which they paid with thanks and Coffin's little chickens that was not worth the mentioning were well sold.

Here after being refreshed by cold water from a bubbling spring, we again continued our journey. From here the heat of the morning had increased and the dusty roads made the ride tiresome. In this we were well paid by the beautiful landscape scenery of the Androscoggin. Here was the broad table land rich with the growing grass and the farm crops of the farms while the towering background that shot up into hill and mountains many hundred feet above the the table lands, their sides crowned with the spruce the hemlock and the fir as well as the different kinds of hard wood presented a spectacle of beauty and grandeur and as we rode along beside of the waters of the mighty Androscoggin whose shores seemed fringed with wood of smaller growth with the daisy and the wild rose all tended to lend luchantment to the scenery all about us.

Arriving at the ferry at Rumford Center our scenery was broken and we began to realize that there were nuisances as well as beauties in our way. Here we found a dilapatated old boat where several were trying to boss a poor job for we were detained here about an hour before we could get across the river. This unpleasant delay slightly marred our feeling for object reading. From here on our minds were more absorbed in what we were soon to see at Rumford Falls than the continued beautiful landscape that was all about us.

Instead of going directly to Rumford Falls we concluded to go to and put up our teams at Mexico Corner a place nearly opposite the El Dorado that we were to visit. Arriving there in good season we put up our teams and proceeded the place. This is a small antiquated little village built on the table lands of the Androscoggin river with the characteristic back grounds of steep and rugged cliffs of rock towering hundreds of feet above the river.

Here we were met by one of West Paris' enterprising citizens, George W. Ridlon and invited down to a grove on his land that he and his partner, W. C. Day, had prepared for our use. Arriving there we found we were located in a beautiful grove nicely cleaned up from underbrush with long tables and benches spread for our use, and this too near one of the finest little brooks we ever saw, clear and cool, dancing over its white pebbles and stony bottom to the Androscoggin a few miles below.

Here our ladies and G. M. D. Reed in particular made themselves useful as well as ornamental in preparing our dinner from the numerous baskets and boxes brought for the occasion and a better looking table loaded with the good things of life as well as the luxurious and a company that stood in readiness to do ample justice to the same is but seldom found.

Just at this time W. C. Day, a real estate partner of Mr. Ridlon, came into the grove with a large supply of nice coffee with plenty of milk and sugar, and Mr. Ridlon brought in a full bunch of bananas for which they received a hearty vote of thanks from the appreciative picnicers. Grace was offered by Rev. F. E. Wheeler and all proceeded to satisfy the hungry cravings of the stomach.

After dinner was over we learned from Mr. Ridlon that he and his partner, Mr. Day, have purchased and now own 80 acres of land which they have divided into 400 house lots. They have already sold 45 lots. Nine buildings have already been built and 15 more are to be built this season including two stores. They offer to give lots on which to build churches and school houses.

Work has already been commenced on the new iron bridge over the Androscoggin, some ¾ of a mile or more from the bridge at the head of the falls and almost in front of Ridlon's property. With this bridge it opens up one of the most desirable building locations in and about the Falls and will eventually be the best part of the city that is to be and in all probability will be absorbed into the corporation proper of Rumford Falls or by some other name, the same as Mechanic Falls went to make up her village.

Passing over the ferry to Rumford Falls we were struck in the change of the business of one year ago. At that time the upper canal was not completed and hundreds of men were busy in the Water Power Co's. employ. The large paper mill was just commenced and the stone work for the sulphite mill was begun. There were a few wooden buildings down on what they term Congress street well walled in by immense boulders. These boulders have been removed and a very fair street (rather narrow) has been made and some 23 buildings are located on this street, which is the principle street of the town. With the exception of a short street at the foot of this so called Congress street and one short street running parallel with it Congress street was the only street or road where a horse and carriage could be driven with any comfort or safety.

The paper mill, I learn, is completed with machinery all in readiness for operation but lack the pulp. This is an immense structure and does credit to the builders' art when with a full supply of pulp will manufacture some 25 tons of paper every 24 hours. The great sulphite mill is being pushed and expected to be running before cold weather.

One noticeable feature was the little amount of work being done by the Water Power Company compared with one year ago. At that time it was said that the middle and lower canals would be commenced as soon as the upper canal was completed. This has not been done and there is no intimation that there will be any work done on those two canals for the present at least, if ever.

I was informed that the population of Rumford Falls was about 800, a large estimate, and I could but feel that all kinds of business were overdone. Last year there was but one doctor and that on the Mexico side and now there are six; one year ago there were but four or five stores, now there are thirty-three or more.

Merchants or individuals that have a desire to go to Rumford Falls to engage in business, I would say go slow. If you are fairly well situated at home, I would advise you to be contented and stay there. Rumford Falls like all places must have its ups and downs. The pendulum never stops half way. It is pushed by some unhealthy motor too far in one extreme it usually goes to the other. This is true in the experience of all villages and cities. A safe business must depend upon the population of the village and surrounding country, not upon idle money invested.

Rumford Falls has been over boomed. True there has been a large amount of money expended there and they have one of the best water powers in the New England States and nowhere in the New England States can a manufacturing business find a better location, and there is no company there that is more deserving the confidence of manufactors than the Water Power Company at Rumford Falls, who have so heroically grappled with giant nature, regardless of expense, and now have that vast water power under control, where it can be utilized in turning the wheels of machinery. They are entitled to great credit and encouragement but as yet no business is being done there in the way of manufacture. There is a large pulp mill and a paper mill completed with machinery ready to be set in motion with plenty of lumber for pulp but still the wheels are motionless. With this great water power there should have been treble the business manufactories underway and in operation than there is now. Until such manufactories are started and in successful operation the boom of Rumford Falls must be seriously checked and until a substantial business of that kind is started there cannot be any great encouragement to mercantile pursuits.

In writing this article I write in accordance with my own observation and not in the interest of any party or parties but for the public generally without coloring or misrepresentation in any way, and as I have already stated the future of Rumford Falls depends upon the manufacturing business that may locate there instead of the vast work that has been done on the dam and canals.

After visiting many supposed places of interest, our party said good by to Rumford Falls. Arrived at our happy homes in good season for a good night's rest and feeling the better for the day's outing at Rumford Falls. JNO.

Our Fruit Jar LIST!

2 quart Lightning, 14c., per dozen, $1.50
1 quart Lightning, 11c., per dozen, 1.20
1 pint Lightning, 10c., per dozen, 1.05

N. DAYTON BOLSTER & Co.

2 quarts Mason, 11c., per dozen, $1.20
1 quart Mason, 10c., per dozen, 1.00
1 pint Mason, 9c., per dozen, .85

One-half dozen lots, assorted sizes, if you wish, at the dozen price.

35 Market Square,
SOUTH PARIS, - - - MAINE.

Owoissa—Griffin Challenge Amended.

My challenge to "Griffin" as appeared in the columns of the ADVERTISER of July 6, was made by me on the spur of the moment and not given a second thought. Some hard things were stated about the races of July Fourth, which led to my rash act, but now

The Black Mountaineer

By DAN DEQUILLE.

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Thursday mornin. I am feelin pooty strong today. I make a smoke on de shelf an holler a good deal, but only dem sebon debils in de rocks holler back. While I am settin t'inkin if de Lord is still seein me it all at once comes to me to write whar I am an send de letter down de canyon. I have a pencil an sum of de paper w'at I use ter fix de notice ob de claim. I kain't write much, but I kin print it out. So I fix de letter tellin whar I am. De mischief den wur to send de letter. If I tie it to piece ob de sprnce tree maybe de boys nebber notice it. At las' de ole wool hat come to my mind. So I pin de letter good an strong inside de hat. Den I tie chunk stone fas' under de bottom ob de hat for ballas' and two sticks dry wood to de rim for floats. I fasten dese wif strips off'n my shirt, an when all is ready I draps it off'n de shelf inter de watah. It lan right side up, an w'en I see it dart away I say, "O Lord, make dat de means!"

De launchin ob de hat induce me to considah how I may git watah ef de boys don't come. I kin make a little plunger bucket outer de skin ob de leg ob de baby b'ar; den outer my shirt an strips ob all my clothes I kin make a line dat'll reach de watah. I mus' eat too. Soon de meat ob de little b'ar gwine ter be gone. Well, dar am lots ob trout in de canyon. I kin make a fishhook outer my gallus buckles, an den wif a fine line on de end ob de bucket rope I kin begin de fishin.

Nex' I considah dat while I got some meat fer bait I mus' catch mo' meat. I gotter ketch sum of dem hoot owls. I mus' stir my stumps if I'm gwine ter live half way comf'able up dar on de shelf. De bats come 'bout de cabbern ebery ebening—I kin knock sum of dem down. Dar ain't no great 'mount ob eatin 'bout er bat, but I reckoned dey might do fer fish bait. "When I gits a-gwine," sez I, "I'll be jis' like Mistah Robert Crusoe on de island!"

Right away I gits out my knife an begins ter make figger four traps fer de hoot owls. I makes two ob dem—w'at we calls deadfalls. I kalkerlated dat ef I kin ketch two ob dem owl ebbery night I ain't gwine ter starb. As I am makin de traps settin out dar on de shelf, I keeps an ear cocked and an eye peeled fer de boys, kaise I don't know how quick dey may git de letter. While hopin fer de best I am gittin ready for de wust. Little Napoleon he is out on de shelf 'longside me a-playin wif de trap sticks an a-jumpin to ketch de shabins w'at I whittles. I calls him Napoleon kaise de moas' he gits ter eat am de bony part ob his baby sister.

All day I am on de shelf. No sign of de boys. Dey hain't got de letter. "W'at," sez I, "w'at ef it go to de de'd letter orfus 'long wif de ole b'ar?" Dat worry me some, but as it is comin dark I sets boff de hoot owl traps, an den no an Napoleon goes ter bed. I ties one ob de fore legs ob Napoleon to my wris', kaise I don't want him to slip out an git hurt in one ob de owl traps. De time may come w'en I gotter do wif him like I do wif his sister.

Nex' mornin I am up wif de-lark—an 'bout as high. It is Friday—de onlucky day—de day ob ropes an hangin. "Well," sez I, "don't you git down hearted, Mistah Hawk—a rope is de on'y sa'vation fer you, sah." I talks dis-a-way w'en I'ze in my room makin ob my t'ilet. I den goes out on de shelf, an, by de hokey! dar am two hoot owl in dem traps.

Napoleon hab come out wif me, an he am jis' nat'ally s'prized and delighted wif de sight ob de game. He growl an put on all kin of full grown airs. One ob de owl am dead. He reach in wif his bill to git de bait an he git his head smash. De oder he reach fer de bait wif his foot an he get cotched by de leg. Napoleon he box er while wif de dead owl; den he comes to have some fun wif de live one. 'Bout half minit he fin out de diff'rance. He am de moas' 'stonish little b'ar I ebber see. I take de owl out 'live. He is a mons'us great feller, an his leg ain't broke. I ties him up by one leg to keep him fer decoy. He will fetch me plenty hoot owl meat.

Napoleon—he hab retire to de cabbern w'en de ole hooter let go ob him—pooty soon comes pe'kin out. He sees de big hoot owl is ready fer him, so he fick him chops a bit; den he mosey back inter de cabbern. So dat minit I gives de big owl de name of Moscow. I skins de dead owl mighty keerful, kaise w'en I tears up all my clothes to make de watah rope I'ze gwine for ter need all de owlskins I kin git to make me a sorter shirt er frock. W'en de owl is skinned I make a big smoke, hopin de boys may come. I bin now four days an a half and four night, in de b'ar cabbern—I am startin in on de fift' day. I am gittin radder oneasy 'bout de boys, so dis mornin I am hullerin a heap off an on.

'Bout noon—glory be to God—I hears two pistol shots. I count five between each ob de shots. "De signal fer de lost!" cries I. Den I shout, "Praise de Lord and bress de Lord, de boys hab got de letter!"

I hain't no gun ner pistol to answer de signals. I wish dat de good Lord would give me a cannon up dar on de shelf. I hollers loud as I kin yell; den I t'ink ob a way to shout by steam. I spits on de rock, lay on de spot a live coal, den strikes it wif de back ob he hatchet, an it crack loud as any musket. I shoot dis a-way as fas' as I kin sebberal times. Boom! it roar an rattle up an down de canyon.

Soon I sees two ob de boys, but dey are on de oppersit side de canyon. Not habbin a hat to wave, I picks up ole Moscow an waves him. De boys spots me dat minit. Dey halts an waves dar hats. For de roar ob de canyon we kain't talk much, but I see de boys a-makin signals to somebody on my side de canyon. I see dem say wif de hat, "Go furder up!" Den in a minit'er two, "Little furder!" Nex' time dey say: "Halt! Right dar is de place!"

All dat jis' as plain to me as any talk. I den gits out on de aige ob de shelf an look up at de wall ober de cabbern. In 'bout er minit I sees a head poked ober de wall. It is de head ob de cunnel. He sings out, "How is yer, boy?"

"Fine as er fightin cock!" I hollers back.

"T'ank de Lord for dat!" says the cunnel.

Owin to de roar ob de canyon we gotter yell pooty loud. It is forty foot up to de top ob de cliff. Nex' de cunnel say, "W'at dat yer got down dar, boy?"

I say, "One dem is young b'ar; de oder is ole hoot owl."

"Want 'em boff?" ax de cunnel.

"Yes, cunnel—yes, sah, please."

"Well, send dem up. De boys er comin wif de ropes."

"Yes, sah."

Dat news ob de ropes wur music fur me. Soon half dozen de boys show dem-se'fs wif ropes off'n de derricks. Nex' down comes de end ob er rope, de cunnel steerin ob it.

"Send up de owl," says he.

I ties de owl to de rope, an up he go. Den he say, "Han up de b'ar."

I ties little Napoleon on de rope, an up he go wif his two eyes poppin outer his head, the mattah so s'prized him.

Nex' the cunnel say, "Send up dat cumnin niggah boy, Jerry Hawk."

I say, "Better come down frust, cunnel, an take er look at de Hawk hotel."

"No, t'ank yer," sez he.

"Better come down, sah, an take bite ter eat. I'm got some berry nice roas' owl."

"T'ousan times bleeged," sez de cunnel, "but I hain't no 'casion—jis' had a berry nice rattlesnake stew."

Well, after dis jokin I gits inter de rope, an dey hauls me up, de boys all shakin han's wif me w'en I lands.

On de way back to de Scotchman I gives de cunnel an de boys de whole story. Dey all say it is wonderful. De cunnel say dat if dey hain't got de letter it found, it jill turned out a red-ha' Robert Crusoe. Down at de cabin on de Scotchman I fin out from de boys dat dey git my letter Thursday afternoon, but no man kain't read nuffin but de name, Jerry Hawk. So dey gotter send a man up de mountain to whar de cunnel is injoyin of hiss'f wif po'k an de tigah. De cunnel kin read de rest off-han, kaise he's a man w'at's got a pow'ful eddication.

Well, when we git to de cunnel's cabin he is so please' wif me dat he let my wages go on same as if I bin to wuck. Den he say he radder like little Napoleon; dat he will take him an I may keep de big hoot owl, Moscow. I am good deal stuck arter Napoleon mys'f, but I say, "All right, cunnel; take de b'ar." So dat is de end of de story.

"Did the boys see nothing of the carcass of the old she bear?" asked Uncle Bob.

"No—no, sah; dey nebber seed hid nor ha'r ob her. S'pect she come ashore somewhar an trabbel away on her elbows."

"And what became of Napoleon?" asked Ben Arle. "Did Colonel Brookshire put him up against the tiger?"

"No, sah; he put him up ag'in de bulls. Dat b'ar Napoleon wur big as er grizzly w'en he wur t'ree year ole, and a pow'ful fighter. He whip all de bulls same as Moscow whip all de cats."

"So you kept old Moscow?" said Fred Towne.

"Keep him! Sartin I did. He wur de finest pet I ebber had. He'd keep my cabin clare ob mice, rats, snakes an all kin of varmints. Why, sah, dat owl could whip airy cat on de crick, an none ob de dogs hankered to tackle him."

"What finally became of him?" asked Ben Arle.

Old Jerry Hawk heaved a great sigh, rolled his eyes up to where the big stars were blazing in the blue black sky, high above the tamaracks and all the great mountain peaks, and then said, "Cap'n Arle, dat's a sorrerfuler story, sah, dan de one 'bout de ole mudder b'ar an her two babies."

"How so?" asked Uncle Bob Temple.

"Well, dat's quite anoder story, b it's soon tole."

CHAPTER V.

De link man is too quick fur him.

'Bout t'ree year arter de time I wur in de bar cabbern my rich claim up de Ioway petered out. De cunnel he got tired ob climbin de big mountain so much, packin up gold an comin down broke, so he sell his claim on de Scotchman fur w'atever he kin git. Den he say to me, "Jerry, my boy, let's us two go a-sportin togedder an ketch all de suckers."

"Cunnel," sez I, "I kain't play pokah an in all my life hab nebber buck at de tigah."

"Oh, I don't mean dat," sez de cunnel, "I'm sick of boff dem. De fac' is," sez de cunnel, "dat I b'lieve Napoleon kin whip any bull in California. De bull an b'ar fights allers draws, an dar's lots ob money in dat, to say nuffin ob de bets I kin ketch on de outside. Now, Jerry, boy, I'd like you wif me. I'll ingineer all de bull an b'ar fights. You see, de feller wif de bull will allers be in wif me—a pard on de sly—an between us we won't perjuce any bull but one Napoleon kin whip."

"Den w'at am I to go fur?" sez I.

"Well, one t'ing is to sorter give me tone," sez de cunnel; "I am a high tone gentl'um from de souf; see? I have my black boy wif me; I boss round an put on airs—maybe swear at you, but dat'll all be fun between ourselves, part ob de game."

"An all you wants ob me, sah, is fur a mark fur you to swear at?" sez I.

De cunnel he laugh an say: "Oh, no, no; dat's on'y at off times—times when we's loafin 'bout de hotels. You see, Jerry, you'll take ole Moscow wif you. We'll advertise him on de bills as 'De Fightin Owl ob de Souf Yuba.' While I ingineer de bull an b'ar fight you'll run de side show ob de fightin owl, an we'll jis' rake de miners."

Well, dat a-way he talk me inter de bizness. He is to have all dat's made on de b'ar an I'ze to have all dat's made on de owl—an one show will help de oder.

So out we starts an jis' fairly coins money. Napoleon ob course whips all de bulls—kaise dey tries dem fust—an Moscow whips all de cats, kaise he's got it in him to do it; 'sides he's had lots of sperience ob cats, an de cats hain't sperienced a owl afore. De big hoot owl goes at 'em toof an nail an snakes de berry insides outer dem!

Well, we are doin fine till we come to Red Dog. At Red Dog, arter Napoleon have used up his reg'lar bull an de bets am all settled up an the cunnel have rake in de money, one Josey lookin feller he gits mad. He tell de cunnel dat it wuz a put up job—dat de b'ar have whip de bull afore.

Ob course de cunnel rip an swear dat he is high tone gent, cum from de souf, but de chap he ain't skeered—he jaw right 'long. At las' de Josey feller turn to him nose at Napoleon an say he'll bet enny 'mount dat de b'ar kain't whip his ole jackass, an he p'int to er sleepy lookin ole burro tied to a post.

De cunnel jump at dat offer. Dey keep raisin ob de bets till it git up ter five t'ousand dollars a side, an de cunnel kain't put up no mo' money. De nex' day is set fur de fight. When de anermils am put inter de ring moas' all de people jis' wile to bet on de b'ar.

At las' de bettin is done. De cunnel he hab borried all my owl winnins—'bout three t'ousand dollars—to bet on Napoleon on de outside. Den de anermils am turn loose.

De donkey it stan kinder sleepy an onconsarned, but Napoleon git up on his hind feet an march to'ards him.

"Two to one on de b'ar!" "T'ree to one on de b'ar!" yell de fellers. "Take it! Take it! I take dem bets!" sing out de Josey.

As de b'ar come up pooty close, de ole burro look at him an move off pooty smart fur 'bout five rod. "Bah!" "Oh!" "Yee haw!" cries de fellers. "Ten to one on de b'ar!" "I takes 'em!" says de Josey.

All at once—quicker dan wink—dat ole jackass wake up. He whirl an run at de b'ar wif his mouf open like one dese yere flax brakes. Den, jis' while de b'ar is 'stonish at dis, de jackass wheel an plant boff hin feet under his chin. Down goes Napoleon! He is knocked stupid. Den de ole jackass go at him wif his teef. Take him by de scruff ob de neck and frash de groun wif him. Den he kick him in de ribs a time er two, and den ag'in pitch in wif his teef an drag Napoleon 'long de groun. All dis time Napoleon doin jis' nuffin at all. Him got him nose ticked 'tween him fore legs an hab rull hisself up like a ball. All he do is jis' to whine and beller while de ole jack am snakin ob him about.

"I gives it up!" shouts de cunnel. "Take off dat debil ob a donkey!"

Well, de Josey fros a lasso, an after de pullin ob 'bout five men de jackass am dragged away from de b'ar wif 'bout hatful ha'r in his mouf.

Den in de setttin up dar was a time! Lord, what swearin! Sebberal dozen people got dar eyeteef cut dat day. Me an de cunnel boff broke—nary a splitter lef. We hab run foul ob de great "b'ar fightin burro ob Jamison crick"—de same dat arter dat whipped de wild boar up at Tehama.

De nex' mornin we finds Napoleon dead in de stable. De cunnel he look berry blue, but at las' he cheer up a bit an turn to me an say: "Pore Napoleon, he am gone! He am gone, Jerry, an all dat's now lef' fur me an you to do am to strike out fur new pasters an trabbel on de owl. We will now go in as full pardners—shear an shear alike."

Well, in de shades ob de ebening we scoots outer Red Dog, leaving de body ob Napoleon to foot de bills. We soon gits inter fresh camps. De cunnel sez dat being dat he's a gent'lum from de souf it ain't goin to do to let it git out dat he's trabblin as de full pardner ob a niggah; darfore he mus' ingineer de fightin owl.

So it wur agreed. We now begin to make plenty ob money. De fun takes, an we sometimes run a good town a week—ole Moscow cleanin out all de cats dey can bring. Nebber seed a cat could whip dat owl! He jis' nat'ally 'stonish de best ob dem.

Befo' long we git our pile up ag'in to t'ree t'ousand dollars. Den de cunnel he brag dat de great fightin owl kin whip any anermil dat wears ha'r of it don't weigh ober forty pound. Well, dar wur a feller what hab one ob dese yere kin ob wil'cat w'at dey calls a link. De feller an de cunnel git to banterin one night. De cunnel he am chuck full ob ole Bourbon, an he up an bets de whole t'ree t'ousand dollars on ole Moscow.

De nex' night w'en de pair am turn loose togedder in de big fightin cage ole Moscow ain't skeered ob de link. He ruffle up his fedders, roll him eye, snap him bill and make at de link w'har he is squattin in a corner. 'Fore de Lord, dat link jis' unfolded an reach out an arm dat is a yard long. Den he spread hin claws wider ner my han. Den he fotch dat paw down spat on top ob de head ob de owl, an he smash it jis' like er calabash.

Jis' den I hear somebody groan. I look roun, an it is de cunnel. He is crazy wif Bourbon. He look like de las' rose ob summah. "Good God!" sez he; "w'at fur trickery is dis? Dis bizness don't go! You've got steel gaffs on de claws of dat brute!"

"See fur youself," sez de man; "thar's nuffin ob de kin."

"You're a liar, sah!" sez de cunnel, an he goes fur his six shootah.

De link man is too quick fur him. Bang! an de cunnel is dead—shot froo de heart.

I am lef' stan'in dar alone in a single minit, wif nuffin in de wide world but de dead bodies ob de cunnel an "De Fightin Owl ob de Souf Yuba!"

THE END.

MODISH EXACTIONS.

SEAMLESS BODICES, FLARING SKIRTS AND DISTENDED SLEEVES.

While Fashion's Present Demands Run to Extravagance In Material, the Woman of Slender Means Can Take Consolation In Summer Gowns.

Among the late expressions of the mode which may appeal to the woman whose head is better stocked than her purse are dainty models for the simple summer gowns that may be made now with less weariness of the flesh than when the flights of the mercury render the wearing of them more grateful than the making. The New York Sun says: One little gown of pale pink zephyr, with a raised thread of white or of pale blue, has one of the new 2-story skirts, the lower part cut with a great flare and set on to the upper half with two little ruffles. The edges of the lower frill are finished with another ruffle, shirred on with a little heading. The waist is shirred, too, about the neck and at the waist, where a belt of shaded pink satin ribbon is folded twice around. Then

SIMPLE SUMMER GOWNS.

shoulder ruffles of fine open embroidery outline the yoke, and large puffs of pink have a double frill of the same on the lower edge. These gowns are planned with special reference to successful laundering, a condition not always considered in the calculations of the designer.

Another exceedingly pretty wash dress is a violet sprigged lawn or organdie, which has broad lace insertions run on over green ribbons matching the tint of the violet leaves. The waist is formed entirely of the rows of insertion and strips of the sheer muslin sewed together and fulled on the shoulder and at the belt. The sleeves have two full flounces at the top, with a row of insertion in each one, and the pretty, cool effect is enhanced by having the lining cut low in the neck, whether it is of white lawn or of shot green and violet taffeta.

Daintiest and lightest of all summer fabrics are the dotted muslins, which are simply made, with flounces of point d'esprit. One pretty model has a plaited yoke with an insertion of the point lace, ruffles around the sleeves and a sash of shaded china ribbon showing changeable effects of green and heliotrope.

And prettiest of all are the tea gowns of wash silks or lawns in light colors, opening down the front in the old fashioned way, with a lace ruching all the way down the front and round the lower edge. Stripes of green and blue and rose on a white ground call for a ruche of green and blue ribbon round the edge, or little ruffles of the blue have a border of green with the fine point d'esprit falling over and softening both. The little gown reproduced has a yoke of fine shee muslin over a lining of blue and a petti coat of the same fine material, showing through crossbands of lace insertion the color of the lining. But these little gowns are also made in challis or crepon, and are worn over the pretty silk petticoats that are now the luxurious essentials of every woman's wardrobe. Soft printed cashmeres or plain light wools are made up with a yoke of strips of ribbon in three or more colors sewed together with care in the arrangement of colors, and also are made up with plain or figured china silk or muslin de soie shoulder frills and drapings. No summer wardrobe can be accounted quite complete without one or more of the cool and pretty china silks that are so deservedly popular.

TEA GOWN AND HOUSE DRESS.

A pretty example of a serviceable gown of this kind, shot blue and gold, changeable, with a tiny palm leaf of soft color, has two tiny ruffles at the foot, edged each with black lace, and another ruffle at the jointure of the double skirt edged in the same way. The waist has a deep revers of satin, shot with the colors of the gown, and inside this are surplice folds of the lace, which is frilled at the sleeve as well.

The Practice of Tipping.

"The practice of tipping is growing steadily in this country," said an observer. "Persons who ten or twenty years ago never expected tips at all do expect them now, and persons who once never thought of giving give now as a matter of course. And yet it is not at all probable that tipping will ever become as widespread here as it is in some foreign countries. The spirit of personal independence which leads every man here to think himself as good as anybody else is against it. There are some branches of work of a public and semi-public nature in which those engaged abroad willingly accept tips, while men similarly employed in this country would resent them. In some branches of work custom does not appear to be so well defined.

"In London, for instance, many strangers who sit upon the box seat of an omnibus, and who ask the driver for information about the buildings and points of interest on the way, offer him a tip, and he accepts it cheerfully and as a matter of course. A visitor in New York who rode upon the box seat of two of the Fifth avenue stages offered willingly and courteously a tip. One accepted it in the spirit in which it was offered, but not with the offhand manner that would have characterized the London driver. The other, with perfect civility, but with unmistakable decision, declined it."—New York Sun.

Detecting Impure Air.

Mr. John Aitken has, it is said, invented an instrument by which the degree of impurity which may exist in the air of any room or place can be determined easily and accurately. It is a development of his invention for counting the dust particles held in suspension in the air, both of them being based on the ascertained fact that a particle of dust at a certain temperature and degree of moisture in the atmosphere becomes a free surface which attracts the moisture, and thus turns into a cloud particle. By passing a jet of steam through a tube containing air impregnated with dust, Mr. Aiken has found that colors, varying from a delicate green to deep blue, are exhibited by the particles of moisture thus formed.

Each of these tints, which may be checked off by tinted glass, indicates the degree in which the air is impregnated with dust particles. It may be mentioned that Dr. Angus Smith found as great a percentage of carbonic acid in the air of country districts as in town, and that De Saussure found more on mountains than in plains.—English Mechanic.

The Vanilla Bean.

A Portland wholesale firm recently received the largest consignment of vanilla beans that ever came into the state of Maine. It is worth $12,000, though its bulk would occupy but sixteen cubic feet. Imagine a tin box eighteen inches wide and seven inches deep and filled with bundles of long, slim, black bean pods. Imagine that quantity of vegetables worth nearly $450, and you will have some idea of the value of the vanilla bean. The consignment consists of twenty-eight of these tin boxes.

This bean is so valuable because it grows in but very few sections of the earth's surface, and is difficult of culture because it is a parasite of certain trees. These particular beans came from Mexico and are therefore considered the best. Nobody but the natives can cure them properly, the secret being handed down from father to son and kept a secret, though many Americans have endeavored to discover it.—Bangor Commercial.

A Long Rest Between Chapters.

A short time ago one of Manchester's well known school teachers was stopped on the street by a young man who entered into conversation with her. He seemed to know her well, but to save her life she could not place him. "You do not remember me," he said after a few moments' talk. The teacher admitted the fact. "I am So-and-so," he replied, "and seventeen years ago I used to go to school to you." She recalled him, then, when he said: "I remember one day you started to tell the class a story, but before you had time to finish it you were interrupted by a telegram and did not complete the tale. I have often wondered how it came out, and if you can I wish you would tell me." "If you will repeat the first part I will try," said the schoolma'am. The young man did so, and the teacher then told him how the story "came out."—Manchester (N. H.) Union.

The Audience Was Pleased.

A lecturer on optics, in explaining the mechanism of the organ of vision, remarked, "Let any man gaze closely into his wife's eye and he will see himself looking so exceedingly small that"——

Here the lecturer's voice was drowned by the shouts of laughter and applause which greeted his scientific remark.—London Tit Bits.

J. F. PLUMMER,

During the hot weather continues to sell

Seasonable Goods

AT

LOW PRICES!

☞If in want of anything in his line, call in, look over goods and get prices.

J. F. PLUMMER,

Market Square, - - South Paris.

PORTLAND TO BRIDGTON

IN ABOUT TWO HOURS!

Via Maine Central and Bridgton and Saco River Railroads.

June 27, 1893.

Leave Bridgton, 6.10 A. M. 10.00 A. M. 5.40 P. M.
Arrive Portland, 8.25 A. M. 12.10 P. M. 7.45 P. M.
Leave Portland, 8.45 A. M. 1.05 P. M. 6.05 P. M.
Arrive Bridgton, 10.55 A. M. 3.15 P. M. 8.20 P. M.

☞J. A. BENNETT, Supt. B. & S. R. R.

No Cure, No Pay.

STROUT'S Rheumatic ELIXIR

From a prescription of the best known and most successful physician in the state of Maine. The remedy has proved so absolutely certain in curing all Rheumatic afflictions that Every Bottle is Sold with a Distinct and Absolute Guarantee.

Don't Hesitate.

Strout's Rheumatic Elixir

Never Fails To Cure. Druggists Sell It, or Sent by Express, Charges Prepaid, upon receipt of One Dollar. Ask Dealer First.

King Manufacturing Co., Bridgton, Me.

N. B. To secure best results from Strout's Rheumatic Elixir, King's Tip Top Liver Pills should be taken to keep the bowels open and regular.

"LF"

not Lord Fauntleroy, but the King of all Liver Regulators and Remedies for Constipation and Dyspepsia, True "L. F." Bitters. It is the True Medicine.

HOWE & RIDLON

Would call the attention of

Picnic and Camping Parties

to their choice assortment of Goods for that purpose.

Canned Beef, Lunch Tongue, Ox Tongue, Deviled Ham, Sardines, Clam Chowder, Baked Beans, Pickles, Catsup, etc. Lemons, Bananas, Watermellons, and all kinds of Fruit as it arrives.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

of all kinds, at close prices. HOWE & RIDLON.

FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED.

We have the Largest Stock of Flour, Grain and Feed to be found in Oxford County.

Flour we sell at a lower price than was ever known. Of this there are the several desirable brands that have given such good satisfaction in years past for Pastry, and the world renounced Pillsbury's and Washburn's Flour, which for Bread, are marvels in economy, quantity and excellence in bread-making.

We never was in a better condition to furnish Farmers and Patrons with Cottonseed, Linseed and Gluten Meals, which are fresh and sure to please. We can supply you with Corn, Corn Meal, Oats, Shorts and fancy white Middlings, with several other grades. Our prices are always the lowest on these goods.

PRESSED HAY.—First quality Pressed Hay from Canada, bright, clean and good.

FOR POULTRY, we have a full line of feed, such as smoked wheat, cracked bone, ground oyster shells, beef scraps, and different brands of Egg Food.

SALT for the table, for pickling pork, and in lumps to put in stalls and tiups for horses and cattle.

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS,

Norway, - - - - - - - Maine.

E. E. MILLETT,

MANUFACTURER OF

Ladies', Gents', Boys', Misses' and Children's

Boots, Shoes and Slippers to Order!

First-class Goods

At prices just as low as you can get them anywhere in town.

COME IN AND BE MEASURED!

Or drop me a Postal Card, and I will come to the house and take your order.

Remember the place is upstairs, in

GEO. W. HOBBS' STORE.

Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done.

Figures Talk! So Do Actual Results.

No. 78,484. Amount $1,000.

Issued at age 43 on the life of JORDAN STACY, Kezar Falls, Me.

Annual premium,....$53.54. Total premiums paid....$1,070 80.
Present cash surrender value during lifetime of assured.....$1,767 30.
A return of *$165* for each $100 paid in premiums.

Not only are all the premiums returned, but interest on the premiums paid is also returned to the policy-holder at the rate of 5 per cent. compound interest.

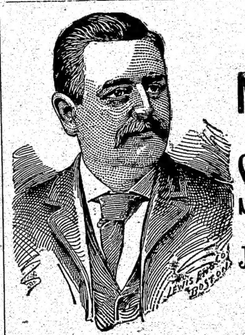
ALTERNATE METHODS OF SETTLEMENT.

Paid-up life policy for....$2,805 00. Annuity for life....$188 89.

☞Send in your name and date of birth for estimates on our new policy, to

J. WALDO NASH, District Ag't,

Norway, - - - - - - - Maine.



GREAT MARK DOWN

OF

Summer Clothing

June 14 to July 4.

GET YOUR

SUMMER SUIT, HAT, OVERCOAT,

and FURISHINGS now, at

T. L. WEBB'S BLUE STORE,

Norway, - - Maine.

Oxford Co. Shoe Store!

100 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

We will give you honest value for you honest money.

THE FINEST AND MOST POPULAR LINE

—OF—

New Summer Styles

Are now ready and waiting the lucky buyer

At Fairest Prices.

Full Worth for your Money is positively guaranteed on every purchase.

Nothing Like this Stock for Style, Assortment and Popularity.

Oxford County Shoe Store, - - - Norway, Maine.

Fourth of July Races at Harrison.

On July 4th there were races at the Harrison trotting park under the auspices of the Northern Cumberland Agricultural Society. Owing to the other celebrations in the immediate vicinity, and the races at Sebago, the attendance was rather small, but everything passed off well, and money enough was taken to pay all bills. The following is a summary of the races:

Farmers' Race—Purse $20,

Jack, gr. g., John S. Ames, Lov. all	2	2	1	1
Gamantola, b. m., F. H. Sanborn, Denmark	1	1	5	5
Glencoe Patchen, b. g., M. T. Merton, Harrison	4	4	2	3
Billy A., b. g., Allen Bros., Windham	3	3	3	2
Lottie B., g. m., E. E. Morris, Naples	5	5	4	4

Time—1.39, 1.38, 1.36, 1.36, 1.39—Half mile.

2.30 Race—Purse $50.

Jack, gr. g., J. S. Ames, Lovell	1	1	1
Spider, b. m, G. W. Newcomb, Bridgton	2	3	2
Hanthe, b. m., C. A. Young, South Paris	3	2	3

Time—2.32½, 2.33, 2.34.

This race was one that was got up on the spur of the moment, and no purse was trotted for. Only three heats were trotted, and the race was not decided on account of four horses being withdrawn.

QUEER RACE.

Black Dan, bl. g., Jos. Pitts, Harrison	5	5	1
Albonak, bl. g., E. Jordan	1	4	6
Dan Brackett, b. g., F. Brackett, Naples	3	2	3
Eliza Hicks, gr. m., Perley Chaplin	2	1	2
Little Nell, gr. m., E. Kilborn, No. Bridgton	4	3	4

Time, 1.43, 1.38 1-2, 1.40. Half miles.

SOUTH CONWAY, N. H.

T. Libby of Boston, came on last Saturday and deeded the farm, where his aunt, Mrs. Dearborn, lived, to S. C. Hatch.

S. C. Hatch, road commissioner of this town, has been repairing the roads the last week. He has a road machine and six large horses and quite a crew of men. The horses are owned by the Thoms brothers and furnished the driver, A. Rogers of Brownfield.

L. D. Mills has two city boarders and David Putnam and David Wakefield are expecting some soon.

Fred and Arthur Garland spent last Sabbath at Cole's City, or called by some New Boston.

George Graves was very agreeably surprised last Sunday in receiving a visit from his brother, Frank, whom he had not seen for four years.

See the World's Fair for Fifteen Cents.

Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our SOUVENIR PORTFOLIO OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION, the regular price is Fifty cents, but as we want you to have one, we make the price nominal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executed in highest style of art. If not satisfied with it, after you get it, we will refund the stamps and let you keep the book. Address H. E. BUCKLEN & Co., Chicago, Ill. Kimball & Williamson.

The subject of Animal Speech, which is now attracting much attention in the scientific world, will be treated by Prof. E. P. Evans in the opening article of the August Popular Science Monthly. Prof. Evans gives much striking evidence to show that animals communicate among themselves by vocal sounds, and that many of them learn the meaning of human speech.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A. 1.20 p. m., Wednesday, flames burst out of the roof of J. J. Fuller's house at East Hebron, the fire being near the chimney. At 2.15 the building fell. This building was erected in 1861 for a store and a dwelling in the two upper stories. Mr. Fuller has been a trader there for forty years. Be erected mills also and has been a public benafactor.

A bright blooming complexion comes of the good blood made by using Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

PLAYING CIRCUS.

Georgie Takes the Part of the Three-headed Boy.

deer editur—the best lade plans ov men & boys fal kerflump in 2 the scop.

bil jonson & me maid up r minds 2 haivr circus on frida in r barn. pa sed we cood haiv it. we had out bills wat bil jonson maid. this is 1 ov them:

comin comin
bil & georgie circus an columbus findin hoboken. clushions. tite roip walkin. trained gotes. bare bak ridin. trapeze actin.
steupendus, magnificersent, alleygaylorlkul, out ov site.
in gorgies barn—rain or shine—5 cens 2 cuin in.

now, georgie, sed bil, we haiv got 2 maik the clushions like we seed to barnins an was mister blings sed wos maid with lukin glasses.

were kin we get the glasses, i sed.

ho, sed bil, u haiv got a lot of them in your houce wy cant u get sum ov them.

the day we had the circus ma & ill went out visitin, so bil an me went into r house an got the lukin glasses out ov the parlor and bed rumes. we put them 2 gether and tride to maik a clushion like a mans hed cut off, but we coodent du it. it jest luked like a boy with 3 heds.

wen we got redy 2 give the circus an openid the door a lot ov peple cum in wat filled the barn. a boy wat we call cropsey was ring man an he toll the people 2 keep still 4 a wile coss they mite wake up the 3-headed boy. I wos the 3-headed boy. evri I said it was grate. bil jonson wos on a platform wot we maid an wos fixed up 4 the wat is it. he had on a sute ov curly hair an glued long pieces ov isin gloss 2 his finger nails so his nails wood look like a wild man an he had his face painted red and big wite rings a round his eyes he had his hair al shaved off an had sum long fethers stuck up on the top ov his hed. he luked jest orful. The ring man gived a lecture on bil and sed he was coght in barneo near guttenburg jest after the battle ov bull run un wos supposed 2 be 87 years old, wos never known 2 eat an wood onli speke irish. i wos the 3 heded boy u no, an i cood hardli help lafin rite out wen i herd wat cropsey was sayin.

then al the peple cum 2 ware i wos, an cropsey commenced 2 talk abote me. i wos standin in hind a curtain with onli mi hed up with the lukin glasses around it. mi bill gote, wat was to talk part in the circus, wos rite b hind me, but the peple coodent see him coss the curtain was thair.

this, said cropsey, pointin 2 me, and i seed al the peple lukin at me & kinder smilin, is the great 3 heded boy. the gratest thing abote him is that he was borned with nothin but 3 heads. he wosent even borned with a foot or a hand, so he cans walk or spin a top. i luked over at the wat is it and smiled. but, sed cropsey, he kin sing three songs at 1 time.

just then mi bill gote got his rolp al tangled up in mi legs an i fell hed over heels, pullin down the curtain an brakin all the glasses.

u darn chump, yelled the wat is it, i told u if u left that gote standin thair u wood haiv trouble. the people commencid 2 laff, coss now they nois that the wat is it was onli bill an that I was the 3 heded boy.

then they commencid 2 say they had been swindled an wantid thair money bak, but we told em it wos al fun and that thay wood get thair moni wurth out ov the circus part. so thay sed thay wood stay, an we went on with the bare bak ridin an things.

p. s.—maik b leve i dident get most killed 4 brakin the lukin glasses. an maik b leve bil jonson dident get clubbed 4 havin his hare shaved off. georgie.

—New York Mercury.

What Was Done.

During Stonewall Jackson's campaign in the Shenandoah valley it became necessary that a bridge over a small creek should be built in great haste. One evening Jackson sent for his old pioneer captain, Myers by name, and pointed out to him the urgency of the occasion, saying that he would send him the plan of his colonel of engineers as soon as it was done. Next morning Jackson rode down to Captain Myers' quarters, and saluting the veteran said, "Captain, did you get the plan of the bridge from Colonel ——?" "Well," said the captain, "the bridge, general, is built, but I don't know whether the picture is done or not!" —Argonaut.

GOULD ACADEMY,

Bethel, - - Maine.

J. D. MERRIMAN, Principal.

Fall term begins *August 29th*, and will continue *twelve weeks*.

FOUR COURSES—College Preparation, Commercial, Literary and Scientific.

Healthful Location; Expenses Light.

For further information, or catalogue, address

(24-35) G. R. WILEY, Bethel, Me.

IT IS ALL THAT IS CLAIMED FOR IT!

Women of all ages, and in all conditions, will find just the help they need in Skoda's Discovery.

MRS. SARAH E. BLETHEN, Bangor, Me.

Mrs. Sarah E. Blethen, of No. 9, Grove Street, Bangor, Me., says:

"For quite a number of years, I have been a great sufferer from severe pains in my back and side, and the last three years, have been much reduced and run down, hardly able to do any work. At my age, 66 years, I never expected to be any better. I have taken only two bottles of

SKODA'S DISCOVERY

with

Skoda's Little Tablets.

My Back Ache is all gone, my Appetite has returned, I have gained much in flesh, and I feel like a new person. I cannot praise these Remedies too much."

SKODA DISCOVERY CO., BELF

If You Have
Scrofula,
Sores, Boils, or
any other skin disease,
take
AYER'S
SARSAPARILLA
the Superior
Blood-Purifier
and Spring Medicine.
Cures others,
will cure you

We Have Been Time and Again Asked the question why the Chilton Paints have such a high gloss. The Chilton Paint Co. in buying linseed oil, contracts for "prime, well-settled, old-fashioned, raw linseed oil." This is being interpreted, oil crushed from prime or first quality flaxseed and which has been tanked and allowed to settle. The oil is then drawn from the upper part of the tank leaving undisturbed the lower part. "Oldfashioned linseed oil" is from seed crushed and pressed instead of a recent method called the naptha process. Having obtained this oil, the Chilton Co. tank it again and the oil gradually loses what little moisture it originally possessed and becomes very heavy bodied. It is this cause and the seven mixings and grindings given each shade, crushing and grinding each particle of pigment into each particle of oil that produces the lustre. On well painted houses this gloss alone has been known to last three years; ordinarily the gloss on newly painted houses where common paints are used vanishes in from six month to one year.
C. L. HATHAWAY, Norway, Local Agent.

NORWAY SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

OXFORD LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 18., meet in Masonic Hall, Monday evening, on or before full moon. V. W. Hills, W. M.; B. D. Smith, Secy.

NORWAY LODGE, No. 1, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Tuesday evening. Harry E. Gibson, N. G. C. G. Mason, Secy.

WILNEY ENCAMPMENT, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. Geo. A. Cole, C. P.; C. G. Mason, Scribe.

HARRY HYAT POST No. 51, G. A. R., meets in Ryerson Hall, on the first and third Friday evenings of each month. S. L. Etheredge, P. C.; E. H. Brown, Adjt.; A. P. Bassett, Q. M.

NORWAY DIVISION, SONS OF TEMPERANCE, No. 36, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, on or before full moon. Lizzie Gilbert, W. P.; H. D. Smith, Secretary.

NORWAY COMMANDERY, No. 247, U. O. G. C., meets at Ryerson Hall, 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month. S. N. Otis, N. C.; Lucius Cummings, R. of R.

PENNESSEEWASSEE LODGE No. 19, K. of P., meets in their hall, Hathaway Block, every Thursday evening. O. M. Cummings, C. C.; Arthur Hebbard, K. of R. & S.

A. D. NYE'S DIVISION, No. 12, U. R., K. of P., meet in Pythian Hall the third Friday in each month. B. F. Bradbury, Sir Knight Captain; A. Hebbard, Sir Knight Recorder.

LAKESIDE LODGE, No. 177, N. E. O. P., meets in Ryerson Hall, on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. Mrs. Ada A. Libby, Warden. Mrs. O. A. Holden, Secretary.

NORWAY DIVISION, No. 49, S. of T., meets in Ryerson Hall every Saturday evening at 7:30. Emil Schauer, W. P.; Chas. L. Randall, R. S.

STONY BROOK LODGE, No. 131, N. E. O. P., meets at Grand Army Hall, South Paris, the first and third Friday evenings of each month. F. L. Starbard, Warden; E. H. Marshall, Sec'y.

NORWAY SAVINGS BANK, Main Street, Norway, Me. Money loaned on good security, at reasonable rates.
G. S. Tucker, *Pres't.* H. M. Pearce, *Treas'r.*

CHAS. E. HOLT,
Counsellor at Law,
Hathaway Bl'k, (up) Norway, Me.

HASTINGS & SON,
Counsellors and Attorneys at Law,
FRYEBURG,
Oxford County, (ff) MAINE.

GEO. F. JONES,
DENTIST,
NORWAY, - - - - MAINE.
Teeth Inserted on Gold Silver or Vulcanized Rubber.
DR. C. A. CLARK is with DR. JONES.

GET YOUR MILK EVERY MORNING
—OF—
C. R. PENLEY,
who has purchased the J. A. Robert's Route. You will get pure milk and good measure. Speak to the driver. 0tf

G. L. HATHAWAY,
DEALER IN
DOORS, WINDOWS AND BLINDS!
Norway, Me.

BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE.
GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL
The next term will begin Aug. 29 1893. Text books and tuition free. First rate board at very reasonable rates. One of the best schools for real, thorough, professional or practical training. For further particulars apply to W. J. CORTHELL, Gorham, Me. (5-1y)

Attention Soldiers!
Do You Want a Pension or an Increase?
Apply at once through this agency.
O. F. WHITMAN, Pension Claim Att'y.

EMPLOYMENT!
Wanted at once, GIRLS to work on Coats. Address
(21tf) M. JORDAN & SON, Harrison, Me.

A GOOD FARM FOR SALE!
The Elm Grove Farm, at East Oxford, will be sold at a bargain, together with Stock, Farming Tools, etc. The farm contains 250 acres, suitably divided into tillage, wood and pasturage. Buildings in fair condition. Good and comfortable link in their journey. Orchard and Small Fruit. For terms and particulars, call on or address,
C. L. BEAT, P. O. address Hebron, Me.

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FINEST WORK! LOWEST PRICES!
NORWAY, ME.

S. RICHARDS,
OPTICIAN
AND
WATCHMAKER,
South Paris, Maine.
Forty Years Experience.

DR. BURNHAM,
Who has fitted so many Glasses for Norway and Paris people for the past 15 years, can be seen at the
Elm House in Norway,
SEPT. 15th and 16th from 12 to 4 p. m.
OFFICE AND TOOLS
572 Washington St., - (23) - Boston.

A great many people don't know what they want in this world until they see it advertised; other people know what they want, but don't know where to get it. Advertising tells them. My wife is perfectly contented with her outfit until she takes up an evening paper and finds a fine line of silks on the bargain counter.—Immediately she needs a new garment, and my bank account goes down accordingly.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Bird's-eye-view of Norway only 40 cts. Send to this office.

Hattie I. Grant, trimmer at the New York Millinery Store, Berlin, has returned to her home in Norway.

Holmes' notes 10 cents per dozen at this office.

Ben. Lander went to Boston, Friday, to resume his labor as advance agent for the Maude Hillman Dramatic Company.

Do you want a map of this county? If so, send 20 cents in 1 and 2 cent postage stamps to this office and one will be sent you.

Deputy Sheriff E. S. Stone seized five gallons of alcohol, Thursday, which he libelled. July 18 was the time set by the court for the hearing.

Geo. A. Brooks was in town over Sunday. Mr. B. has been absent some two months. Two weeks he was surveying poplar on the river, and for the past six weeks he has been at Canton.

C. W. Towne, traveler for John Torrey Co. of So. Newmarket, N. H., has been in town telling of the good qualities of "Stovene" as a polish stoves. They also make an unexcelled shoe blacking. You will do well to try it.

Wm. C. Leavitt has sold one dozen Walter A. Wood mowing machines this season. Two years ago he sold one machine and last year six, but this year he doubles his sales. He has sold several horse rakes.

W. H. Pearsons of Locke's Mills expects to have a good number of bushels of cultivated raspberries for sale this year. He sells them to dealers in Lewiston and Portland. Wonder why he can't furnish the dealers in this town with them.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Norway Club, Friday, June 7th, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing term:—Pres., H. B. Foster; Vice-Pres., W. C. Noble; Sec. and Treas., F. R. Taylor; executive committee, H. M. Pearce, Merritt Welch and Geo. A. Shurtleff.

A party of Colebrook, N. H., young ladies are stopping at Wm. C. Leavitt's cottage. They intend to stop two weeks if they don't get homesick or become frightened. They answer to the following names:—Mabel, Alice, Nellie and Annie Keazar, Annie, Edu and Mary Leavitt and Rena Cummings.

Pat Maloney's Irish Comedy Co. will appear at the Opera House on Saturday evening, July 15th, with all new people and an entire new program. This company always plays to good business here probably from the fact that they give more for the money than any show traveling for there is no drop of the curtain and not a minute's wait from beginning to end, making two solid hours of fun. Prices are but 25 and 35 cents, seats now on sale at Stone's Drug Store.

C. E. Dunn, esq., was in our office the other day and from him we gleaned some interesting episodes from his life. He assisted in stoning up the well on the farm of Rollin Town. This well is 32 feet deep and Mr. Dunn was at the bottom of the well and by an accident a cart load of rocks was dumped into the well while he was there. Miraculous as it may seem he escaped without injury. He dodged the falling rocks.

Pond-lily-hunting! That is what they call it now. They don't get any lilies however. Town clerk, Chas. G. Mason and carpenter, John F. Sampson recently visited North Pond and Greenwood Mud Ponds. Here they found lilies but they could only stand on the shore and look at them. They could not get out to where they were. Next they visited ponds in Waterford and claimed to have caught or pulled 500 full blown lilies. They didn't bring any home. They said they took them to Harrison and sold the lilies for one penny each which netted them $5.00. This is their story.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES."

NORTH WEST NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Irish from Norway visited her mother, Mrs. Newcomb.

Irving Merrill accompanied by Mr. Bessey visited at his father's, S. W. Merrill's, last Saturday and Sunday.

We understand that Orrin Brown has bought the Case farm.

H. E. Bean has been at work for Mr. Maxim at South Paris, lathing a house.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

[Written for the Advertiser.]

Reminiscence.

Among the early settlers of Otisfield were Capt. Jonathan Breton and Benjamin Wight, commonly called Uncle Ben. Those early settlers did not have a very easy time of it, having no roads, and they had to go down 15 miles to a mill by spotted trees with their grists on their shoulders. At one time Capt. Breton and Uncle Ben went to mill at what is now So. Casco, and it being so far they had to stop all night. In the morning the landlord went to the foot of the stairs and shouted, "Gabriel, come down."

"What," says Capt. Breton, "do you have command of Gabriel?"

"Yes," said the landlord, "he comes and goes at my bidding."

This Gabriel was a young man at work for him. In after years Gabriel owned a large heavy pair of oxen with which he used to team to Portland. It was observed that he never carried any hay, neither did he buy any. This of course excited suspicion in the minds of the other teamsters. So one of their number was detailed to watch him. Gabriel he it observed, was in the habit of being the last one out at night, so the watcher took notice accordingly and caught Gabriel in the act of turning his oxen loose to eat his neighbors' hay. Having made his report they laid their plans to punish him.

The hotel that night was unusually crowded and the teamsters had what they termed a flock bed made up on the floor of the barroom, and, as soon as all was still, the teamsters formed a ring and commenced to play leap frog, much to poor Gabriel's discomfort as one side of the ring passed right over him and one was to be on him all the time. Gabriel could not stand this and began calling loudly for the landlord.

The landlord, having an inkling of what was going on, delayed coming as long as possible, but Gabriel began to roar so loud and call murder, he at last made his appearance. When he got into the room all but Gabriel were apparently sound asleep and snoring roundly. He exhorted them to be as still as possible and started for bed again. Scarcely had he got to the head of the stairs when the ring was going over Gabriel again. Finally finding it too hard he had to promise never to prey on the others hay again and they left him the rest of the night in peace.

[Written for the Advertiser.]

Don't Care.

The don't cares are good enough in their place, but they too often come in out of place where do cares or care-not-cares should be substituted. The expression is frequently heard, "I don't care what people think." There are few who can say it truthfully. Don't care are careless words and those who use them are careless people. Carelessness in a broad sense is detrimental to all good and noble interests.

We heard a father remark to a young daughter, who on being told that she should avoid some fault, pouted her lips and replied, "I don't care." "Don't care spoils many a pretty girl." Is not this true of both sexes? Does it not tend to make reckless characters of some who might be bright ornaments in a sphere of usefulness, and thus enjoy true happiness, and increase the happiness of loved ones around them.

We sometimes meet scholars who don't care to obey their teacher or to gain knowledge, that most excellent acquirement of life, and we fear they will become careless men and women, and the world is no better for such inhabitants. Heedlessness and neglect check the progress of many worthy enterprises. Love and care are congenial. They act in union and the amount of good they accomplish cannot be told.

It is an unpleasant thought and "pity 'tis, 'tis true" that a certain part of created beings have a keen relish for their own selfish edjoyment regardless of the rest of mankind. Like one of a large family whose motto was:

Of all my mother's children
I love myself the best.
If I can have my wants supplied
The dence may have the rest.

May no member of the numerous family of our great and wise Father manifest a similar spirit, but rather get out of the mire of self, reach out a helping hand to the weak or unfortunate, to wrong-doers or the wronged, following the example of Him, who, though humble, was ever doing good, and thus enjoy the sweet satisfaction that they have not lived in vain. MRS. M. O. WILSON.

Bethel, Me.

For jaundice and liver complaint, Ayer's Pills are better than any other. They do not contain a particle of calomel.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

[Written for the Advertiser.]

The Hermit of Mt. Mica Writes.

Paris, Me., July 4, 1893.

MR. EDITOR.—Should old acquaintance be forgot? Well, no, not if they owe you anything. We may be old acquaintances but I would not have you suppose I meant to infer that we were so very old ourselves because there are older people living than we are, at any rate there have been, for beauty still sits lightly on our brows. I don't know as I have got it right but I guess it will have to go so. However you may fix it to suit yourself.

Much that well might be written cannot wisely be published for other folks to read. Of course we are supposed to read anything and everything without injurious effects but you know there are artless, innocent people in the world who sometimes read.

I have been considering the question of late whether or not it is wicked to laugh. Some of the old stalwarts rich with forty years of church going claim as an argument against laughing that the Saviour was often known to weep but never to laugh. There is no positive proof to that effect. Perhaps there was not so much to laugh at in those days as there is now.

If He was on earth to-day in the fleshy form and among some of those who profess to follow Him, He might possibly laugh. If He did, He ought not to be stoned for it.

One of the wisest men of olden times said, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

I do not believe a person is obliged to appear like an imbecile in order to be religious. Religion makes men appear more wise instead of more idiotic.

There is a time to weep and a time to laugh, so we read in the Good Book, but the time to weep isn't all the time and the time to laugh isn't at your stepmother's funeral.

There has been a good deal of talk in this vicinity of late concerning the Insane Asylum at Augusta. One person who has been there tried to discourage others from going claiming that the society there was not of the very best and they wouldn't be allowed to be so ugly and ferocious as they wanted to be. One woman remarked that if her head should ever get so that it wasn't right she hoped her friends would send her there. As though her head was right now. Well, what ails it? O, nothing special only a bad job of carving on the front side. Probably they couldn't cure her. There is some doubt about their being able to take the ugliness out of some of the human race. Probably nothing but the wooden overcoat and dirt poultice will take that out.

This is the glorious Fourth but a good soaking rain would be more glorious than all the fire-crackers in existence. The young ones didn't make so much racket last night as they commonly do. They allowed the righteous to sleep. The wicked don't sleep when they get a chance if they can find any hens that they can steal. I wish they would bring back my ten dollar Rhode Island rooster don't like to [illegible] pany. He kept [illegible] of town. S[illegible] lost 19 hens my nearest [illegible] Long may [illegible] many friend[illegible] (two legged [illegible] darkness. [illegible] duck of nine [illegible] nearly all h[illegible] sent away. [illegible] science pay[illegible] has almost [illegible] whims. B[illegible] and "our w[illegible] ful autumn [illegible]

Pitche[illegible]

Mary Fa[illegible] few days. [illegible] Mrs. Fan[illegible] home in Be[illegible] Mrs. Iso[illegible] Massachus[illegible] O. A. [illegible] steel horse[illegible] Webster [illegible] chusetts. [illegible] Fred Ben[illegible] ham of Be[illegible] haying. [illegible] three hay [illegible] Our sch[illegible] Win Sw[illegible] that he bou[illegible] Jefferson [illegible] Albert Lar[illegible] A. H. B[illegible] from South[illegible]

USE DAN[illegible] KIND THA[illegible]

Maine Chautauqua Union.

For ten years the Chautauqua summer meetings at Fryeburg in the beautiful Martha's grove have been one of the most noted of Maine's resorts.

July 25 to aug. 13 a series of meetings is to be held which in the variety of its attractions will rival any previous year.

The grove is situated on the banks of the Saco and commands a grand view of the White Mountain scenery.

The cooking department will be in charge of Anna Barrows of the Boston school of cookery. In her series of lectures, the uninitiated will be thoroughly informed concerning the secrets of the culinary art; in gymnastics and physical culture, Prof. W. A. Robinson will be the leader. The musical department will be in charge of Prof. Bowdoin as it was last year.

The Sunday School department for the training of teachers will be in charge of Mrs. Beedy, recently of the Farmington Normal School. Among the literary features of the programme are four lectures by James C. Ambrose. His motto is "Speak the truth laughing." Also four lectures will be given by Rev. A. E. Winship, the popular educator of New England. Harry W. Kimball will deliver a lecture upon the social condition of Boston, a study into the lights and shadows of a great city. Two beautifully illustrated stereoptico lectures will be given, one upon Egypt, the other upon Palestine. On Recognition Day, an address will be given by the Rev. R. S. MacArthur of New York.

These names are but a foreshadowing of what the crowded three weeks programme affords.

Among the musical attractions will be two concerts by the Cecilian Quartette and one by Frank May of the Royal Academy in London. Towards the close of the Assembly a grand final concert will be given by the chorus of 200 voices. At all these concerts prominent elocutionists and musicians will assist.

Fryeburg Chautauqua is one of the best places in the world for one to spend his vacation restfully, pleasantly, cheaply and profitably.

To-day is Fish Day.

CREAMED SALT MACKEREL.

Soak the fish all night and wipe dry before using. Broil on a buttered gridiron over a clear fire. Lay on a hot dish and pour over a cream sauce made as follows: One cup milk, one tea-spoon butter, two teaspoons cornstarch rubbed smooth with the butter; pepper, a little salt and some chopped parsley. Heat the milk to boiling, thicken with the butter and cornstarch, carefully with the egg to prevent curdling, cook a moment longer, season and pour over the fish.

MUSHROOMS WITH ROAST.

Rub the tops of the mushrooms with a piece of flannel dipped in salt. Have some butter heated in a saucepan, into which put the mushrooms with salt, pepper and mace, and let them stew gently [illegible]

The Old Man Spoke Right Out.

The Portland Express tells the following story in which the old man was equal to the occasion. In hotels such occurrences happen almost daily, no matter how hard the landlord may try to please his guests. That is what hotels are made for, and those who are obliged to hear the complaints can't even have the satisfaction of "answering back." Many have the idea that the more uncomfortable they can make themselves and everybody else the greater ladies and gentlemen they will be supposed to be. But let us whisper low that a lady or a gentlemen can be as much of one in a hotel as elsewhere, and a polite request will be granted more cheerfully than a sullen growl. That great bugbear of "getting our money's worth" will be fully as liable to be realized with self-respect as otherwise, and anyway the wholesome discipline of self-respect will remain. It is impossible to have everything the same as we have it "at home" and if we did it would doubtless differ from the other ninety and nine a homes. Of course this story of a guest in a private house, while the principal is similar, is much more ungrateful, for even the poor excuse of paying for the entertainment does not enter into the account:—

A Portland clergyman had as a visitor a brother of the same denomination from Vermont. The visitor, who may be called Mr. Bailey, had a reputation of being easy, so his host, named for convenience Baker, tried hard to make his stay in the Forest City as pleasant as possible. He bought the best meats and vegetables the market afforded and good Mrs. Baker excelled herself in trying to put up the food in an appetising way. Their efforts were all lost. Mr. Bailey picked daintily at his meals and ate but little and that complainingly. Mr. Baker kept a horse and carriage and he took his guest to Western Promenade, to Ft. Allen Park, to Deering Oaks and into the suburbs in all directions. Nothing that could be shown was equal to what might be seen in Vermont.

So Mr. Baker was not sorry when the time came for them to go to a yearly meeting in Cornish, from which the visitor would depart for his home. On the day of his arrival they were invited to dinner by one Mr. Butler, a prominent member of the church, whose aged father, now past eighty, lived with him.

The family gathered about the table, grace was said, and then the fun began. "Mr. Bailey" said the host, "will you have some roast pork? We have a very nice spare-rib here." "No, thank you," said Bailey, "I never eat swine." This was said in a wet blanket tone, but Butler's equanimity was undisturbed. "Perhaps you would like some roast beef?" "Is it rare?" inquired the Vermonter. "Yes, rare and tender," responded Butler, as he prepared to carve a generous slice. "Then I won't have any. I never eat raw beef." Mr. Butler glanced at his wife in a half annoyed way, but turned to another dish and asked if chicken would suit better. "Is it [illegible] inquired the [illegible] afraid I [illegible] the sourc[illegible] I don't [illegible] Mr. Butler [illegible] dinner that [illegible] believed, the [illegible] was a man [illegible] The awk[illegible] Mr. But[illegible] who piped [illegible] able, "Say, [illegible] fool will [illegible]

[illegible] reward for [illegible] be cured by [illegible] Toledo, O. [illegible] own F. J. Che[illegible] believe him [illegible] transac[illegible] carry out any [illegible] gists, Toledo, [illegible] holesale Drug[illegible] ternally, act[illegible] mucous sur[illegible] tials sent free. [illegible] by all Drug[illegible] (July)

[illegible] OXFORD.

[illegible] well district, [illegible] 10th, after a [illegible] sight by [illegible] field. Mrs. [illegible] hool is small [illegible] on part of [illegible] this vicinity promises very small. Blight from some unknown cause seems to prevail, not only here but throughout the county.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
For Sale by KIMBALL & WILLIAMSON.

Rumford Falls' House Lot Annex.

A correspondent of the Berlin *Independent* from Rumford Falls says the following of the land firm of Ridlon & Day, and as George Ridlon is an Oxford Co. man, we publish it in full.

One of the greatest enterprises in connection with Rumford Falls is the land company owned and managed by Ridlon & Day, who may fairly be claimed as Berliners, as George Ridlon (though at present a resident of West Paris) visited our town so often as the representative of a great Portland house that we can fairly claim him, while W. C. Day is a Berliner, if there is one.

These foresighted men were early in the field and secured some fifty acres of desirable land located in Mexico, directly opposite the town on the other side of the river. To this purchase they have added twenty acres more, giving them seventy acres.

It has been thoroughly surveyed and laid out in house lots by Pike, Perkins & Mason of Berlin. Heavy sales of these lots have already been made, and the woods are full of new buyers.

The new bridge across the Androscoggin has just been located by the town. Starting from a point convenient to and near the railway station and the mills, its southern terminus is directly in front of the land of Ridlon & Day, bringing all their land within a half mile of the business center of the town.

Work on the bridge is already commenced and it will be completed by fall.

Sales lots are large in April and May, but since the bridge has been located a boom has been started that promises great things for the future. Some very fine lots have been reserved and offered to the town for the new school-house, and the offer will undoubtedly be accepted.

Ridlon & Day have purchased the rights to the Abbott brook, the water of which is said to be equal in quality to any water in Maine, and the supply of which is unlimited, with ample flowage rights. A fine selection of building lots on aqueduct has been made which will give a 75-foot fall to all their lots.

A new road will at once be commenced from the Mexico terminus of the new bridge through Ridlon & Day's land to several outlying towns, making a shorter and better route than the one now used. Ridlon & Day have proved themselves hustlers and deserve the success they have achieved.

ALL FREE.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. Kimball & Williamson's Drug Store.

POLAND.

The new railway is being pushed with vigor. Seventy-five Italians are operating near the corner, so called. They are stout, muscular fellows and good workers. We stopped Sunday night near their camping ground where they were holding high mass, as we were informed. The entire company united their voices in songs of praise, many of them exhibiting rare talent and voices of great power and compass. Among their selections we readily recognized passages from Morand's 12th Mass, Farmers' Mass in b flat, Hayden's Creation, etc. Astonished at hearing such difficult music sung by these, as we supposed, ignorant and benighted people, we inquired how they became acquainted with the choicest productions of the old masters and were able to handle them in this masterly manner. "Why," replied the overseer, "they are a different race from most Italian laborers. They are all from the bay of Naples and among them many fine scholars who have received a musical education, which would be envied by most American artists. Still they are possessed of violent tempers and dangerous antagonists when raised." The railway Co. has purchased the Wm. Rowe place and will remove the buildings to construct a depot on the site.

OXFORD.

Frank Manson, George Yeaton, S. A. Laub, Sam'l J. Record and John Ordway are repairing their buildings.

The apple crop generally so abundant in this vicinity promises very small. Blight from some unknown cause seems to prevail, not only here but throughout the county.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ruth N., widow of the late Isaac P. Furlong, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Shannon in Lind, Saturday evening, June 10, aged 78 years. The deceased lost her husband about three years ago.

They were both old pioneers in Waupaca county and lived for over a quarter of a century in Pleasant Valley town of Dayton. Deceased leaves two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Benjamin Shurtleff of Chicago, who was present at the funeral, Mrs. Wm. Shannon, where she died, Atherton, the celebrated artist of Chicago, and Isaac, who lives at Cambridge, Mass., were unable to be present.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Hayward preaching the sermon. Many old neighbors and friends attended and paid their last respects. The remains were laid at rest in Lake View cemetery, Waupaca, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Furlong were born in Oxford county and lived many years in Greenwood. They moved to Waupaca Co., Wis., in 1863.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES."

Norway Municipal Court.

July Term, 1893.

C. F. WHITMAN, JUDGE.

No. 657. John M. Freeman vs. D. M. Smith. Deft. defaulted.
Herrick & Park. Kimball & Son
No. 651. Hugh McKay vs. Charles Jacobs et al. Trs. Trustees charged for $13.03 by agreement. Deft. offers to be defaulted for $4.53 and costs. Offer rejected. To be tried Monday, July 10.
Bearce & Stearns. Kimball & Son
No. 652. O. W. Hawkes et al. vs. C. P. Lawrence. Continued.
Bearce & Stearns. C. E. Holt
No. 653. C. L. Pike vs. Wm H. Austin. Judgment for Plff.
E. F. Smith. C. E. Holt
No. 654. Barrett Potter vs. Geo. B. Staples. Deft. to disclose at a time to be agreed upon by counsel.
E. F. Smith. Swasey & Briggs
No. 662. E. F. Smith vs. L. M. Cox. Neither party.
E. F. Smith.
No. 663. Samuel J. Records vs. T. P. Richardson. Deft. defaulted.
E. F. Smith.
No. 664. Colman F. Lord vs. Joseph Dearborn. Deft. defaulted.
E. F. Smith.
No. 665. Edna Perkins, Ex., vs. H. P. Hammond, Admr. Continued. J. S. Wright
C. E. Holt.
No. 666. Charles W. York vs. Henry Porter et Sr. John Hastings, Tr. Deft. and Tr. defaulted.
C. E. Holt.
No. 667. O. B. Dwinal et al., vs. Charles P. Lawrence et B. F. Spinney & Co. Trs. Trustees to disclose next term as of first. Continued.
Bearce & Stearns. C. E. Holt for P. D. et Trs
No. 668. John Whitman vs. James Pledge. Continued.
Bearce & Stearns. Kimball & Son
No. 669. D. C. Philbrook vs. Wm. C. Richards et R. H. Crosby, Tr. Trustee disclosure filed. Notice on Deft. Continued.
Bearce & Stearns.
No. 670. T. L. Webb vs. E. M. Thayer. Deft. defaulted.
Kimball & Son.
No. 671. Stephen Merrill vs. Charles W. Freeman. Continued.
Kimball & Son. Bearce & Stearns

USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY, THE GREAT BLOOD AND NERVE REMEDY.

FRYEBURG CENTER.

C. H. Wiswell has been haying at Highland Park; he goes to Cape Elizabeth to work for the same parties.

Will Day is at work for H. E. Walker haying.

The farmers in this vicinity have about all commenced haying. The grass is looking fine.

B. A. Gordon of Portland was in town last week.

USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY, THE GREAT BLOOD AND NERVE REMEDY.

Miss Lizzie May Davis

"Nervous Prostration

Was brought on by a very severe attack of the grip; had Cold Chills almost every day. What five doctors could not do, three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla have done for me. I am

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

now well and I believe I should not now be alive if it were not for Hood's Sarsaparilla." MISS LIZZIE MAY DAVIS, Haverhill, Mass.
N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

THE COST.
It will cost you over $2.00 for cream tartar and soda sufficient to raise a barrel of flour, while Horsford's Bread Preparation will give better results at a cost of $1.60.

IT CURES COLIC AND CHOLERA MORBUS
Prepared by the NORWAY MEDICINE Co., Norway, Me.
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED
If it fails to benefit you when used strictly as directed on the inside wrapper. Try a bottle. Sold by all dealers.

F. A. THAYER,
Undertaker and Funeral Director
South Paris, Me.
Embalming done if desired. Full line of Undertaker's Furnishings kept constantly on hand and at low prices.
A call on T. G. Goodwin will receive the personal attention of F. A. Thayer. 17

A. C. JONES,
SMITH AND MACHINIST!
South Paris, Me.
Manufacturer of general machinery, steam engines, mill work, spool machinery and tools, bolts, set screws, taps, dies and drills made and repaired, sewing, mowing & threshing machines, pumps of all kinds, presses, guns, pistols, &c. Neatly and promptly repaired. Steam and water piping done to order. (1y8)

SWAN & STONE,
ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHERS!
NORWAY, ME.
17 Branch Studios.

Rheumatism and Neuralgia
Instantly relieved and permanently cured by
ELECTRICITY and the
John A. Crisp Body Battery will Do It.
Send for Catalogue to the
JOHN A. CRISP ELECTRIC BELT CO.,
40-1y JEFFERSON, OHIO.

GODDARD BROS.,
Undertakers & Funeral Directors,
BETHEL, ME.
A good assortment of Robes, Crapes, etc. Also Hearse. Prices reasonable.

J. E. BUDDEN,
PRACTICAL TAILOR,
At Clothing Rooms of Geo. P. Rowe, Main Street, Norway, Me.
Cutting, Making & Trimming Garments a specialty. 19tf

W. W. COOLIDGE,
(formerly of Andover)
BLACKSMITH,
—AND—
General Jobbing, Horse and Ox Shoer
Cash prices made to all and work guaranteed to be satisfactory.
Locke's Mills, - - (19-31*) - - Maine.

CEO. A. COLE,
WOOL CARDER & AUCTIONEER,
Norway, Me.
Bring in your Wool and have it carded. Remember we make the best Rolls. (27)

PERCHERON AND MORGAN
STALLION.
The Andrews Horse.
This Horse is a dapple gray, 6 years old, weighing 1350. Sire, an imported Percheron and out of a Morgan mare.
This Horse will make the season of 1893 at the stable of
R. K. MORRILL, at Norway Lake, Me.
TERMS $10 TO WARRANT.
ERVIN HUTCHINSON,
21-30* Norway Lake, Me.

Lawn Mowers
—AND—
Window Screens
—AT—
HOBBS'
Variety Store.

DOORS, WINDOW BLINDS,
MOULDINGS, BRACKETS,
WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES,
AND ALL KINDS OF
Builders' Finish.
Agency for Improved Asbestos Roofing, and the unrivalled Kellogg Paints.
S. P. MAXIM & SON,
SOUTH PARIS, ME.
Outside Windows a specialty. Bottom prices guaranteed. 23tf

H. W. JOHNS' ASBESTOS Liquid Paints
COLORS IN OIL, COLOR CARDS, VARNISHES, ETC.
Samples and descriptive Price List free by mail.
H. W. JOHNS M'F'G CO., 87 MAIDEN-LANE, N. Y.
—FOR SALE BY—
WM. C. LEAVITT, - Norway, Me.

NOTICE!
Every Monday, beginning April 10th, we shall hold a Special Sale of some articles of Dry Goods.
Look for advertisement.
1dtf MERRITT WELCH.

JONAS EDWARDS,
Auburn, Maine,
Importer of Canada Horses. Also dealer in Harnesses & Carriages, will have a load of Horses every Wednesday and be at home the last four days of each week. Telephone 64-3. (6t

On Account of Closing up Our Store
August 1st We Offer
$10,000.00
WORTH OF
FURNITURE, CARPETS
STOVES,
AND EVERYTHING IN OUR STOCK
For Cash.
Atkinson Furnishing Co.
NORWAY.

CALL AT
J. W. SWAN & CO'S
WHERE YOU WILL FIND
Men and Boys Summer
CLOTHING
—AT—
REDUCED PRICES!
—FOR THE—
NEXT 60 DAYS.
132 Main St., Norway, Me.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST
Buy a Good
Heavy Mowing Machine Oil,
—AT—
E. H. YOUNG'S.
A nice lot of Carriage Sponges just arrived. Carriage Umbrellas, Rubber Boots, and general line of
Horse Furnishings.
23tf E. H. YOUNG, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE!
Dwelling house and two acres of land, two miles from Norway and South Paris, on road from South Paris to Oxford.
Inquire of HORACE or ELLET SANBORN, or at place. 21tf

COAL! COAL!
of the best quality for Heating and Cooking, for sale by
J. O. CROOKER,
138 Main St., - - Norway.

J. A. LAMBE,
(Successor of H. N. Bolster,)
Market Square, - - South Paris,
Invites you to call and look over his
STOCK OF GOODS!
He has marked the price down on many articles to close.
—HE HAS A FULL LINE—
Of Fancy and Staple Articles,
and on the same, his prices are guaranteed to be as low as the lowest.
CALL AND EXAMINE
—AND—
Get Prices!
J. A. LAMBE, South Paris, Me.

WANTED a newspaper canvasser; one with experience preferred. Address "William," Mechanic Falls, Me. 28

The subscriber hereby give public notice that he has been duly appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county of Oxford, and assumed the trust of Administrator of the estate of

ETSEY C. CHARLES, late of Fryeburg,

in said county, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to

FRED N. FRYE.
June 20, 1893. (27-29)

OXFORD, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1893.

Roscoe G. Greene, deceased, Guardian of Fulton J. Green et als., minor children and heirs of Eliza A. Greene, late of Hiram, in said county, deceased, having presented his account of guardianship of said wards for allowance as filed by his administrator:

ORDERED, That said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Advertiser, printed at Norway, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the third Tuesday of July next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. (26-28) GEO. A. WILSON, Judge.
A true Copy—Attest. ALBERT D. PARK, Reg.

OXFORD, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1893.

LIZZIE C. SHIRLEY, named Executrix in a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Thomas C. Shirley, late of Fryeburg, in said county, deceased, having presented the same for Probate:

ORDERED, That the said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Advertiser, printed at Norway, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the third Tuesday of July next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said Instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and that Lizzie C. Shirley be appointed Executrix.
26-28 GEO. A. WILSON, Judge.
A true Copy—Attest. ALBERT D. PARK, Reg.

OXFORD, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1893.

EDWARD E. HASTINGS, Administrator on the estate of Ivory F. Snow, late of Fryeburg, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Advertiser, printed at Norway, that

If You Have
Scrofula,
Sores, Boils, or
any other skin disease,
take
AYER'S
SARSAPARILLA
the Superior
Blood-Purifier
and Spring Medicine.
Cures others,
will cure you

We Have Been Time and Again Asked
the question why the Chilton Paints have such a high gloss. The Chilton Paint Co. in buying linseed oil, contracts for "prime, well-settled, old-fashioned, raw linseed oil." This is being interpreted, oil crushed from prime or first quality flaxseed and which has been tanked and allowed to settle. The oil is then drawn from the upper part of the tank leaving undisturbed the lower part. "Oldfashioned linseed oil" is from seed crushed and pressed instead of a recent method called the naptha process. Having obtained this oil, the Chilton Co. tank it again and the oil gradually loses what little moisture it originally possessed and becomes very heavy bodied. It is this cause and the seven mixings and grindings given each shade, crushing and grinding each particle of pigment into each particle of oil that produces the lustre. On well painted houses this gloss alone has been known to last three years; ordinarily the gloss on newly painted houses where common paints are used vanishes in from six month to one year.
C. L. HATHAWAY, Norway, Local Agent.

A great many people don't know what they want in this world until they see it advertised; other people know what they want, but don't know where to get it. Advertising tells them. My wife is perfectly contented with her outfit until she takes up an evening paper and finds a fine line of silks on the bargain counter.—Immediately she needs a new garment, and my bank account goes down accordingly.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Bird's-eye-view of Norway only 40 cts. Send to this office.

Hattie I. Grant, trimmer at the New York Millinery Store, Berlin, has returned to her home in Norway.

Holmes' notes 10 cts per dozen at this office.

Ben. Lander went to Boston, Friday, to resume his labor as advance agent for the Maude Hillman Dramatic Company.

Do you want a map of this county? If so, send 20 cents in 1 and 2 cent postage stamps to this office and one will be sent you.

Deputy Sheriff E. S. Stone seized five gallons of alcohol, Thursday, which he libelled. July 18 was the time set by the court for the hearing.

Geo. A. Brooks was in town over Sunday. Mr. B. has been absent some two months. Two weeks he was surveying poplar on the river, and for the past six weeks he has been at Canton.

L. W. Towne, traveler for John Torrey Co. of So. Newmarket, N. H., has been in town telling of the good qualities of "Stovene" as a polish stoves. They also make an unexcelled shoe blacking. You will do well to try it.

Wm. C. Leavitt has sold one dozen Walter A. Wood mowing machines this season. Two years ago he sold one machine and last year six, but this year he doubles his sales. He has sold several horse rakes.

W. H. Pearsons of Locke's Mills expects to have a good number of bushels of cultivated raspberries for sale this year. He sells them to dealers in Lewiston and Portland. Wonder why he can't furnish the dealers in this town with them.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Norway Club, Friday, June 7th, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing term:—Pres., H. B. Foster; Vice-Pres., W. C. Noble; Sec. and Treas., F. R. Taylor; executive committee, H. M. Pearce, Merritt Welch and Geo. A. Shurtleff.

A party of Colebrook, N. H., young ladies are stopping at Wm. C. Leavitt's cottage. They intend to stop two weeks if they don't get homesick or become frightened. They answer to the following names:—Mabel, Alice, Nellie and Annie Keazar, Annie, Eda and Mary Leavitt and Rena Cummings.

Pat Maloney's Irish Comedy Co. will appear at the Opera House on Saturday evening, July 15th, with all new people and an entire new program. This company always plays to good business here probably from the fact that they give more for the money than any show travelling for there is no drop of the curtain and not a minute's walk from beginning to end, making two solid hours of fun. Prices are but 25 and 35 cents, seats now on sale at Stone's Drug Store.

C. E. Dunn, esq., was in our office the other day and from him we gleaned some interesting episodes from his life. He assisted in stoning up the well on the farm of Rollin Town. This well is 32 feet deep and Mr. Dunn was at the bottom of the well and by an accident a cart load of rocks was dumped into the well while he was there. Miraculous as it may seem he escaped without injury. He dodged the falling rocks.

Pond-lily-hunting! That is what they call it now. They don't get any lilies however. Town clerk, Chas. G. Mason and carpenter, John F. Sampson recently visited North Pond and Greenwood Mud Ponds. Here they found lilies but they could only stand on the shore and look at them. They could not get out to where they were. Next they visited ponds in Waterford and claimed to have caught or pulled 500 full blown lilies. They didn't bring any home. They said they took them to Harrison and sold the lilies for one penny each which netted them $5.00. This is their story.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES."

NORTH WEST NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Irish from Norway visited her mother, Mrs. Newcomb.

Irving Merrill accompanied by Mr. Bessey visited at his father's, S. W. Merrill's, last Saturday and Sunday.

We understand that Orrin Brown has bought the Case farm.

H. E. Bean has been at work for Mr. Maxim at South Paris, lathing a house.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

[Written for the Advertiser.]

Reminiscence.

Among the early settlers of Otisfield were Capt. Jonathan Breton and Benjamin Wight, commonly called Uncle Ben. Those early settlers did not have a very easy time of it, having no roads, and they had to go down two miles to a mill by spotted trees with their grists on their shoulders. At one time Capt. Breton and Uncle Ben went to mill at what is now So. Oxford, and it being so far they had to stop all night. In the morning the landlord went to the foot of the stairs and shouted, "Gabriel, come down."

"What," says Capt. Breton, "do you have command of Gabriel?"

"Yes," said the landlord, "he comes and goes at my bidding."

This Gabriel was a young man at work for him. In after years Gabriel owned a large heavy pair of oxen with which he used to team to Portland. It was observed that he never carted any hay, neither did he buy any. This of course excited suspicion in the minds of the other teamsters. So one of their number was detailed to watch him. Gabriel he is observed, was in the habit of being the last one out at night, so the watcher took notice accordingly and caught Gabriel in the act of turning his oxen loose to eat his neighbors' hay. Having made his report they laid their plans to punish him.

The hotel that night was unusually crowded and the teamsters had what they termed a flock bed made up on the floor of the barroom, and, as soon as all was still, the teamsters formed a ring and commenced to play leap frog, much to poor Gabriel's discomfort as one side of the ring passed right over him and one was to be on him all the time. Gabriel could not stand this and began calling loudly for the landlord.

The landlord, having an inkling of what was going on, delayed coming as long as possible, but Gabriel began to roar so loud and call murder, he at last made his appearance. When he got into the room all but Gabriel were apparently sound asleep and snoring roundly. He exhorted them to be as still as possible and started for bed again. Scarcely had he got to the head of the stairs when the ring was going over Gabriel again. Finally finding it too hard he had to promise never to prey on the others hay again and they left him the rest of the night in peace.

[Written for the Advertiser.]

Don't Care.

The don't cares are good enough in their place, but they too often come in to a place where do care or silent consideration should be substituted. The expression is frequently heard, "I don't care what people think." There are few who can say it truthfully. The care are careless people. Carelessness in a broad sense is detrimental to all good and noble interests.

We heard a father remark to a young daughter, who on being told that she should avoid some fault, pouted her lips and replied, "I don't care." "Don't care spoils many a pretty girl." "Don't care" is not both sexes? Does it not tend to make reckless characters of some who might be bright ornaments in a sphere of usefulness, and thus enjoy true happiness, and increase the happiness of loved ones around them.

We sometimes meet scholars who don't care to obey their teacher or to gain knowledge, that most excellent acquirement of life, and we fear they will become careless men and women, and the world is no better for such inhabitants. Heedlessness and neglect check the progress of many worthy enterprises. Love and care are congenial. They act in union and the amount of good they accomplish cannot be told.

It is an unpleasant thought and "pity 'tis, 'tis true" that a certain part of created beings have a keen relish for their own selfish edjoyment regardless of the rest of mankind. Like one of a large family whose motto was:

Or all my mother's children
I love myself the best.
If I can have my wants supplied
The deuce may have the rest.

May no member of the numerous family of our great and wise Father manifest a similar spirit, but rather get out of the mire of self, reach out a helping hand to the weak or unfortunate, to wrong-doers or the wronged, following the example of Him, who, though humble, was ever doing good, and thus enjoy the sweet satisfaction that they have not lived in vain. MRS. M. O. WILSON.

Bethel, Me.

For jaundice and liver complaint, Ayer's Pills are better than any other. They do not contain a particle of calomel.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

[Written for the Advertiser.]

The Hermit of Mt. Mica Writes.

Paris, Me., July 4, 1893.

MR. EDITOR.—Should old acquaintance be forgot? Well, no, not if they owe you anything. We may be old acquaintances but I would not have you suppose I meant to infer that we were so very old ourselves because there are older people living than we are, at any rate there have been, for beauty still sits lightly on our brows. I don't know as I have got it right but I guess it will have to go so. However you may fix it to suit yourself.

Much that well might be written cannot wisely be published for other folks to read. Of course we are supposed to read anything and everything without injurious effects but you know there are artless, innocent people in the world who sometimes read.

I have been considering the question of late whether or not it is wicked to laugh. Some of the old stalwarts rich with forty years of church going claim as an argument against laughing that the Saviour was often known to weep but never to laugh. There is no positive proof to that effect. Perhaps there was not so much to laugh at in those days as there is now.

If He was on earth to-day in the fleshy form and among some of those who profess to follow Him, He might possibly laugh. If He did, He ought not to be stoned for it.

One of the wisest men of olden times said, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

I do not believe a person is obliged to appear like an imbecile in order to be religious. Religion makes men appear more and in stead of less like men.

There is a time to weep and a time to laugh, so we read in the Good Book, but the time to weep isn't all the time and the time to laugh isn't at your sweetheart's funeral.

There has been a good deal of talk in this vicinity of late concerning the Insane Asylum at Augusta. One person who has been heard from tried to discourage others from going claiming that the society there was not of the very best and they wouldn't be allowed to be so ugly and ferocious as they wanted to be. One woman remarked that if her head should ever get so that it wasn't right she hoped her friends would send her there. As though her head was right now. Well, what ails it? O, nothing special only a bad job of carving on the front side. Probably they couldn't cure her. There is some doubt about their being able to take the ugliness out of some of the humans we see. Perhaps using but the wooden overcoat and dirt poultice will take that out.

This is the glorious Fourth but a good soaking rain would be more glorious to us farmers than any other existence. The young ones didn't make so much racket last night as they commonly do. They allowed the righteous to sleep. The wicked will wake when they get chance if they can find any hens that they can steal. I wish they would bring back my ten dollar Brahma rooster. I don't like to have him in such bad company. The neighbors think he went out of town. Somebody just over the line lost 19 hens at the same time. One of my nearest neighbors gave me 25 cents as soon as he heard of my loss.

Long may he live and prosper and find many friends and never be visited by the (two legged) pestilence that walketh in darkness. I have 119 chickens, the product of nine hens. My hens' eggs have nearly all hatched where they have been sent away. Who knows but a little science pays even in chicken raising. It has almost always been governed by whims. But I will close wishing you and "our wife" a glad summer, a bountiful autumn and lots of "ads." W. W. M.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WEST BUCKFIELD.

Mary Farrar is up from Auburn for a few days.

Mrs. Fannie Green has returned to her home in Berlin Falls, N. H.

Mrs. Isaac Horr has returned from Massachusetts.

C. A. Warren is selling the Osborne steel horse rakes and mowers.

Webster Maxim is down from Massachusetts.

Fred Bennett is expecting Mr. Needham of Berlin Falls to work for him in haying. He has worked there for three hay seasons.

Our schools close this week.

Win Swan has got his engine moved that he bought of Jessie Turner's estate.

Jefferson Farrar and wife were at Albert Lawrence's July 2.

A. H. Ellwood and wife were over from South Paris Sunday.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES."

Maine Chautauqua Union.

For ten years the Chautauqua summer meetings at Fryeburg in the beautiful Martha's grove have been one of the most noted of Maine's resorts.

From July 25 to Aug. 13 is a series of meetings is to be held which in the variety of its attractions will rival any previous year.

The grove is situated on the banks of the Saco and commands a grand view of the White Mountain scenery.

The cooking department will be in charge of Anna Barrows of the Boston school of cookery. In her series of lectures, the uninitiated will be thoroughly informed concerning the secrets of the culinary art; in gymnastics and physical culture, Prof. W. A. Robinson will be the leader. The musical department will be in charge of Prof. Bowdoin as it was last year.

The Sunday School department for the training of teachers will be in charge of Mrs. Beedy, recently of the Farmington Normal School. Among the literary features of the programme are four lectures by James G. Ambrose. His motto is "Speak the truth laughing." Also four lectures will be given by Rev. A. E. Winship, the popular educator of New England. Harry W. Kimball will deliver a lecture upon the social condition of Boston, a study into the lights and shadows of a great city. Two beautifully illustrated stereoption lectures will be given, one upon Egypt, the other upon Palestine. On Recognition Day, an address will be given by the Rev. R. S. MacArthur of New York.

These names are but a foreshadowing of what will be crowded three weeks programme affords.

Among the musical attractions will be two concerts by the Cecilian Quartette and one by Frank May of the Royal Academy in London. Towards the close of the Assembly a grand final concert will be given by the chorus of 200 voices. At all these concerts prominent elocutionists and soloists will assist.

Fryeburg Chautauqua is one of the best places in the world for one to spend his vacation restfully, pleasantly, cheaply and profitably.

To-day is Fish Day.

CREAMED SALT MACKEREL.

Soak the fish all night and wipe dry before using. Broil on a buttered gridiron over a clear fire. Lay on a hot dish and pour over a cream sauce made as follows: One cup milk, one egg, two teaspoons butter, two teaspoons cornstarch rubbed smooth with the butter; pepper, a little salt and some chopped parsley. Heat the milk to a boiling, thicken with the butter and cornstarch, mix carefully with the egg to prevent curdling, cook a moment longer, season and pour over the fish.

MUSHROOMS WITH ROAST.

Rub the tops of the mushrooms with a piece of flannel dipped in salt. Have some butter heated in a saucepan, into which put the mushrooms with salt, pepper and mace, and let them stew gently until the butter has almost disappeared; then add cream and the grated rind of lemon. Set back where they will only simmer until quite done. Have toasted bread cut in rounds, serve the mushrooms on them and squeeze a little lemon juice over each.

BROILED HERRINGS.

Scale and cut off the heads, clean and dry them with a clean cloth, dredge with flour, salt and pepper, then broil over a good bed of coals. Serve with onion sauce or a little drawn butter.

BROILED SHAD.

Clean, wash and wipe a fine roe shad, splitting it open, lay it inside down on a buttered gridiron over a clear fire and brown nicely. When done on one side turn it over, taking care not to break it. Keep it hot while you broil the roes. Lay these about the shad on the dish. Serve with slices of lemon.

DEVILED SHRIMPS.

Chop finely a pint of pickled shrimps, add the crumbs of three thin slices of bread, one large tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of Worcester sauce or lemon juice, two beaten eggs, pepper and salt. Mash together and press into patty pans. Strew with bread crumbs and bake light brown.

CREAMED EGGS.

Pour one pint of sweet cream into a spider or frying pan, and when hot break in as many fresh eggs as you wish. Set on the back of the stove where the eggs will cook slowly, adding salt and a little pepper. Do not cover, but with a spoon dip the cream over the eggs until they are sufficiently cooked. Serve very hot on rounds of toast with the cream poured over them. Milk with a generous lump of butter may be used instead of cream, but it is not so nice.

Do you read the testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla? They are thoroughly reliable and worthy your confidence.

The Old Man Spoke Right Out.

The Portland Express tells the following story in which the old man was equal to the occasion. In hotels such occurrences happen almost daily, no matter how hard the landlord may try to please his guests. That is what hotels are made for, and those who are obliged to hear the complaints very often have the satisfaction of "answering back." Many have the idea that the more uncomfortable they can make themselves and everybody else the greater ladies and gentlemen they will be supposed to be. But let us whisper low that a lady or a gentlemen can be as much of one in a hotel as elsewhere, and a polite request will be granted more cheerfully than a sullen growl. That great bugbear of "getting our money's worth" will be fully as liable to be realized with self-respect as otherwise, and anyway the wholesome discipline of self-aspect will remain. It is impossible to have everything the same as we have it "at home" and if we did it would doubtless differ from the other ninety and nine homes. In course this story of a guest in a private house, while the principal is similar, is much more ungrateful, for even the poor excuse of paying for the entertainment does not enter into the account:

A Portland clergyman had as a visitor a brother of the same denomination from Vermont. The visitor, who may be called Mr. Bailey, had a reputation of being fussy, so his host, named for convenience Baker, tried hard to make his stay in the Forest City as pleasant as possible. He bought the best meats and vegetables the market afforded and good Mrs. Baker excelled herself in trying to put up the food in an appetising way. Their efforts were all lost. Mr. Bailey picked daintily over his meals and ate but little and that complainingly. Mr. Baker kept a horse and carriage and he took his guest to Western Promenade, to Ft. Allen Park, to Deering Oaks and into the best parts of the city in all directions. Nothing that could be shown was equal to what might be seen in Vermont.

So Mr. Baker was not sorry when the time came for Bailey to go to a yearly meeting in Cornish, from which the visitor would depart for his home. On the day of his arrival they were invited to dinner by one Mr. Bailey, a prominent member of the church, whose aged father, now past eighty, lived with him.

The family gathered about the table, grace was said, and then the fun began. "Mr. Bailey," said the host, "will you have some roast pork? We have a very nice spare-rib here." "No, thank you," said Bailey, "I never eat pork." "Then was kind of a wee blanket, but Mr. Butler's equanimity was undisturbed. "Perhaps you would like some roast beef?" "Is it rare?" inquired the Vermonter. "Yes, rare and tender," responded Butler, as he prepared to carve a generous slice. "Then I won't have any. I never eat raw beef." Mr. Butler glanced at his wife in a half annoyed way, and proceeded to dish and asked if chicken would suit better. "Is it spring chicken or fowl?" inquired the clerical fussbudget. "I am afraid I must own that it is fowl," said the somewhat crestfallen host. "Then I don't care for any, thank you." Mr. Butler was in despair. He had a dinner that would please, as he fondly believed, the most fastidious, but there was a man who would have none of it. The awkward silence was broken by Mr. Butler, sen., the octogenarian, who piped up from the foot of the table, "Say, John, maybe the durned old fool will suck an egg."

HOW IS THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure, taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. (July)

OTISFIELD GORE.

The school in the Wardwell district, No. 6, closed Friday, June 30th, after a pleasant term of eight weeks taught by Mrs. Alberta B. Bowker, Otisfield. Mrs. B. tells that although this school is small there is no lack of enthusiasm on part of pupils. They work very cheerfully and earnestly done and they did themselves much credit in the exercises witnessed by parents and friends on Friday afternoon. The whole number registered 8, average attendance 7. The following were not absent or tardy during the term:—Luella M. Rich, Etta Rich, Jona. W. Thurlow, Ernest Wardwell, Florence Wardwell, Mabel Stone. Wallace Stone and Lillian Thurlow were absent but very little.

Rumford Falls' House Lot Annex.

A correspondent of the Berlin *Independent* from Rumford Falls says the following of the land firm of Ridlon & Day, and as George Ridlon is an Oxford Co. man, we publish it in full.

One of the greatest enterprises in connection with Rumford Falls is the land company owned and managed by Ridlon & Day, who may fairly be claimed as Berliners, as George Ridlon (though at present a resident of West Paris) visited our town so often as the representative of a great Portland house that we can fairly claim him, while W. C. Day is a Berliner, if there is one.

These foresighted men were early in the field and secured some fifty acres of desirable land located in Mexico, directly opposite the town on the other side of the river. To this purchase they have added twenty acres more, giving them seventy acres.

It has been thoroughly surveyed and laid out in house lots by Pike, Perkins & Mann of Berlin. Heavy sales of these lots have already been made, and the woods are full of new buyers.

The new bridge across the Androscoggin has just been completed by the town. Starting from a point convenient to and near the railway station and the mills, its southern terminus is directly in front of the land of Ridlon & Day, bringing all their land within a half mile of the business center of the town.

Work on the bridge is already commenced and it will be completed by fall.

Sales of lots were large in April and May, but since the bridge has been located a boom has been started that promises great things for the future. Some very fine lots have been reserved and offered by the town for the new school-house, and the offer will undoubtedly be accepted.

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"A Word To the Wives Is Sufficient."

For Rendering Pastry Short or Friable.

COTTOLENE

Is Better than Lard

Because

It has none of its disagreeable and indigestible features.

Endorsed by leading food and cooking experts.

Ask your Grocer for it.

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL., and 224 State Street, BOSTON. PORTLAND, ME.

The equal of a high priced watch in Style—open face, hunting, nickel, silver and filled gold cases. Durability—All watches selling above $10 are warranted for ten years. The Quick-winding—only five seconds required. Waterbury.

Stem-set, full jeweled, and sold by jewelers everywhere—for Boys, Ladies and Gents—Limit, $4 to $12, in a hundred different styles. 46

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT AT No. 8 Front St., HARRISON

You can buy Dry and Fancy and Gents' Furnishing Goods at the lowest price possible.

COME AND SEE US.

USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY, THE GREAT BLOOD AND NERVE REMEDY.

MASON.

Mrs. J. C. Bean is not as well.

Mrs. Ernest Turner of Berlin has been stopping at her grandfather's, J. C. Bean's.

Vesta W. Berry has closed a successful term of school here and has gone to Old Orchard.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES."

Nearly a fatal accident Tuesday the Fourth. Elmer Stiles and Donald Bean thought to have a little fun waking up the people in this vicinity, so they bored a hole in a big log and filled it with powder. Not having a fuse they cut a crease in the plug and filled it with powder. When all was ready Elmer Stiles lit a match and applied it; not being quick enough to dodge it, the charge struck him full in the face, the plug striking his nose and forehead hard enough to break the skin and turn it purple, causing it to swell. His face was badly disfigured by the powder, but luckily he shut his eyes, so he saved them. If he had been one inch further forward it would have killed him instantly.

USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY, THE GREAT BLOOD AND NERVE REMEDY.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ruth N., widow of the late Isaac P. Furlong, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Shannon in Lind, Saturday evening, June 10, aged 78 years. The deceased lost her husband about three years ago.

They were both old pioneers in Waupaca county and lived for over a quarter of a century in Pleasant Valley town of Dayton. Deceased leaves two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Benjamin Shurtleff of Chicago, who was present at the funeral, Mrs. Wm. Shannon, where she died, Atherton, the celebrated artist of Chicago, and Isaac, who lives at Cambridge, Mass., were unable to be present.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Hayward preaching the sermon. Many old neighbors and friends attended and paid their last respects. The remains were laid at rest in Lake View cemetery, Waupaca, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Furlong were born in Oxford county and lived many years in Greenwood. They moved to Waupaca Co., Wis., in 1863.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES."

Norway Municipal Court.

July Term, 1893.

C. F. WHITMAN, JUDGE.

No. 667. John M. Freeman vs. D. M. Smith. Deft. defaulted.
Herrick & Park. Kimball & Son

No. 651. Hugh McKay vs. Charles Jacobs et al. Trs. Trustees charged for $13.62 by agreement. Deft. offers to be defaulted for $4.75 and legal costs. Offer rejected. To be tried Monday, July 10.
Bearce & Stearns. Kimball & Son

No. 652. O. W. Hawkes et al. vs. C. P. Lawrence. Continued. C. E. Holt
Bearce & Stearns.

No. 653. G. L. Pike vs. Wm. G. Austin. Judgment for Pltf.
E. F. Smith.

No. 661. Barrett Potter vs. Geo. B. Staples. Deft. to disclose at a time to be agreed upon by counsel. Swasey & Briggs
H. Potter.

No. 662. E. F. Smith vs. L. M. Cox. Neither party.
E. F. Smith.

No. 663. Samuel J. Records vs. T. P. Richardson. Deft. defaulted.
E. F. Smith.

No. 664. Colman F. Lord vs. Joseph Dearborn. Deft. defaulted.
E. F. Smith.

No. 665. Edna Perkins, Ex., vs. H. P. Hammond, Admr. Continued. J. S. Wright

No. 666. Charles W. York vs. Henry Porter et St. John Hastings, Tr. Deft. and Tr. defaulted. C. E. Holt.

No. 667. O. B. Dwinal et al., vs. Charles P. Lawrence et B. F. Spinney & Co. Trs. Trustees to disclose next term as of first. Continued.
Bearce & Stearns. C. E. Holt for P. D. et Trs

No. 668. John Whitman vs. Amos Tietgen. Continued. Kimball & Son
Bearce & Stearns.

No. 669. D. C. Philbrook vs. Wm. A. Richards et B. H. Crosby, Tr. Trustee disclosure filed. Notice on Deft. Continued.
Bearce & Stearns.

No. 670. T. L. Webb vs. E. M. Thayer. Deft. defaulted.
Kimball & Son.

No. 671. Stephen Merrill vs. Charles W. Farnum. Continued. Bearce & Stearns
Kimball & Son.

USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY, THE GREAT BLOOD AND NERVE REMEDY.

FRYEBURG CENTER.

C. H. Viswell has been haying at Highland Park; he goes to Cape Elizabeth to work for the same parties.

Will Day is at work for H. E. Walker haying.

The farmers in this vicinity have about all commenced haying. The grass is looking fine.

B. A. Gordon of Portland was in town last week.

USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY, THE GREAT BLOOD AND NERVE REMEDY.

THE COST.

It will cost you over $2.00 for cream tartar and soda sufficient to raise a barrel of flour, while Horsford's Bread Preparation will give better results at a cost of $1.60.

DR. WORKS' INSTANT RELIEF FOR PAIN. IT CURES COLIC AND CHOLERA MORBUS

Prepared by the NORWAY MANUFG CO., Norway, Me.

YOUR MONEY REFUNDED, if it fails to benefit you when used strictly as directed on the inside wrapper. Try a bottle. Sold by all dealers.

F. A. THAYER,
Undertaker and Funeral Director
South Paris, Me.

Embalming done if desired. Full line of Undertakers' furnishings kept constantly on hand and sold at reasonable prices.

A call on T. G. Goodwin will receive the personal attention of F. A. Thayer. 17

A. C. JONES,
SMITH AND MACHINIST!
South Paris, Me.

Manufacturer of general machinery, steam engines, mill work, spool machinery and tools, bolts, set screws, taps, dies and drills made and repaired, sewing, mowing & threshing machines, pumps of all kinds, presses, guns, pistols, etc., neatly and promptly repaired. Steam and water piping done to order. (1yr)

SWAN & STONE,
ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHERS!
NORWAY, ME.
17 Branch Studios.

Rheumatism and Neuralgia

Instantly relieved and permanently cured by ELECTRICITY and the John A. Crisp Body Battery will Do It.

Send for Catalogue to the JOHN A. CRISP ELECTRIC BELT CO., JEFFERSON, OHIO. 40-1y

GODDARD BROS.,
Undertakers & Funeral Directors,
BETHEL, ME.

A good assortment of Robes, Crapes, etc. Also Hearse. Prices reasonable.

J. E. BUDDEN,
PRACTICAL TAILOR,
At Clothing Rooms of Geo. P. Rowe, Main Street, Norway, Me.
Cutting, Making & Trimming Garments a specialty. 19tf

W. W. COOLIDGE,
(formerly of Andover)
BLACKSMITH,
—AND—
General Jobbing, Horse and Ox Shoer
Cash prices made to all and work guaranteed to be satisfactory.
Locke's Mills, - - (19-31*) - - Maine.

CEO. A. COLE,
WOOL CARDER & AUCTIONEER,
Norway, Me.
Bring in your Wool and have it carded. Remember we make the best Rolls. (27)

PERCHERON AND MORGAN STALLION.

The Andrews Horse.

This Horse is a dapple gray, 6 years old, weighing 1350. Sire, an imported Percheron and out of a Morgan mare.

This Horse will make the season of 1893 at the stable of

R. K. MORRILL, at Norway Lake, Me.

TERMS $10 TO WARRANT.

ERVIN HUTCHINSON, Norway Lake, Me. 24-30*

Lawn Mowers
—AND—
Window Screens
—AT—
HOBBS'
Variety Store.

DOORS, WINDOW BLINDS,
MOULDINGS, BRACKETS,
WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES,
AND ALL KINDS OF
Builders' Finish.
Agency for Improved Asbestos Roofing, and the unrivalled Kellogg Paints.
S. P. MAXIM & SON,
SOUTH PARIS, ME.
Outside Windows a specialty. Bottom prices guaranteed. 36tf

H. W. JOHNS' ASBESTOS Liquid Paints

COLORS IN OIL, COACH COLORS, VARNISHES, ETC.

Samples and descriptive Price List free by mail.
H. W. JOHNS M'F'G CO., 87 MAIDEN LANE, N. Y.
—FOR SALE BY—
WM. C. LEAVITT, - Norway, Me.

NOTICE!

Every Monday, beginning April 10th, we shall hold a Special Sale of some articles of Dry Goods.

Look for advertisement.

1dtf MERRITT WELCH.

JONAS EDWARDS,
Auburn, Maine,
Importer of Canada Horses. Also dealer in Harnesses & Carriages, will have a load of Horses every Wednesday and be at home the last four days of each week. Telephone 54-3. (1

CALL AT
J. W. SWAN & CO'S
WHERE YOU WILL FIND
Men and Boys Summer
CLOTHING
AT
REDUCED PRICES!
FOR THE
NEXT 60 DAYS.
132 Main St., Norway, Me.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST

Buy a Good Heavy Mowing Machine Oil,
—AT—
E. H. YOUNG'S.

A nice lot of Carriage Sponges just arrived. Carriage Umbrellas, Rubber Boots, and general line of

Horse Furnishings.

25tf E. H. YOUNG, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE!

Dwelling house and two acres of land, two miles from Norway and South Paris, on road from South Paris to Oxford.

Inquire of HORACE or ELLET SANBORN, or at place. 21tf

COAL! COAL!

of the best quality for Heating and Cooking, for sale by

J. O. CROOKER,
138 Main St. - - - Norway

J. A. LAMBE,
(Successor of H. N. BOLSTER,)
Market Square, - - South Paris,
Invites you to call and look over his
STOCK OF GOODS!
He has marked the price down on many articles to close.
—HE HAS A FULL LINE—
Of Fancy and Staple Articles,
and on the same, his prices are guaranteed to be as low as the lowest.
CALL AND EXAMINE
—AND—
Get Prices!
J. A. LAMBE, South Paris, Me.

WANTED a newspaper canvasser; one with experience preferred. Address "William," Mechanic Falls, Me. 26

The subscriber hereby give public notice that he has been duly appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county of Oxford, and assumed the trust of Administrator of the estate of

PITSEY C. CHARLES, late of Fryeburg,

in said county, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to

ELIJAH L. FREDERICK SAY.
June 20, 1893. (27-3)

OXFORD, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1893.

Roscoe G. Greene, deceased, Guardian of Fulton J. Green et als., minor children and heirs of Eliza A. Greene, late of Hiram, in said county, deceased, having presented his account of guardianship of said wards for allowance as filed by his administrator:

ORDERED, That said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Advertiser, printed at Norway, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the third Tuesday of July next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said account should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and that Lizzie C. Shirley be appointed Executrix.

GEO. A. WILSON, Judge.
26-28 A true Copy—Attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Reg.

OXFORD, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1893.

EDWARD E. HASTINGS, Administrator on the estate of Ivory F. Snow, late of Fryeburg, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interest, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Advertiser, printed at Norway, that they may appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Paris, in said County, on the third Tuesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. (26-28) GEO. A. WILSON, Judge.
A true copy—Attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Reg.

The subscriber hereby gives public notice that he has been duly appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford and assumed the trust of Administrator of the estate of

HANNAH L. RYERSON, late of Newry,

in said County, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to (26-28)

HENRY J. RYERSON.
June 20, 1893.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, SS.—June 21st, A. D. 1893.

This is to give notice, that on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1893, a warrant in insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Oxford, against the estate of Dexter A. Cummings, adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1893, to which last named date interest on claims is to be computed.

That the payment of any debts and the delivery and transfer of any property belonging to said debtor, to him or for his use, and the delivery and transfer of any property by them, are forbidden by law;

That a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts, and choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, to be holden at Paris, in said county, on the 19th day of July, A. D. 1893, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

Given under my hand the date first above written.

A. L. BASSETT, Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency, for said County of Oxford. 27-28

A. W. WALKER,
—Manufacturer of—
Granite Monuments, Curbing, etc.
SOUTH PARIS, - - MAINE

Estimates on any line of Granite

Oxford County Advertiser.

[Entered as second-class mail matter.]

Single Copies of the Advertiser Can be found each week on sale at the following places, at 4 cents each.
Norway.....F. P. Stone's
South Paris...A. M. Gerry's and A. F. Shurtleff's
Bethel.....G. R. Wiley's
Rumford Falls.....J. H. Wardwell's
Fryeburg.....A. F. Lewis'
Orders for single copies at 4 cents each sent direct to the office of publication will be promptly filled. ADVERTISER, Norway, Me.

OXFORD.

The flag staff in the school yard was painted last week by B. F. Flood.

During the thunder shower July 4th, the lightning passed through Stephen Robinson's house but did no damage. The family were in the house at the time.

Llewellyn Wardwell's little boy, Merrill, fell from a pile of cloth in the mill last week, breaking his arm.

W. R. Farris has bought Cephas Cary's stand on King St.

E. W. Edwards is going to build a fine residence on Main street. The ground was broken Monday. A. S. Fuller is to dig the cellar and do all the stone work.

A party of gentlemen from Poland Springs put in a day's fishing on the lake last week.

J. K. Chase is offering good cabinets at $1.50 a dozen.

The following officers of Oxford Division No. 23, Sons of Temperance, were installed by Deputy Grand Worthy Patriarch, C. F. Starbird, assisted by Grand Conductor, Mrs. Sibie Hanscom, last Thursday night:—Wendall A. Lane, Worthy Patriarch; Kate W. Houghton, Worthy Associate; Evie L. Parrott, Recording Scribe; Frank W. Parris, Asst. Recording Scribe; D. M. Peterson, Financial Scribe; George J. Parrott, Treasurer; Mrs. Emma Jones, Chaplain; Carl R. Edwards, Conductor; Mamie P. Blake, A. C.; Lorenzo E. Jones, I. S.; Fred Smith, O. S.; Frank E. Hanscom, Past Worthy Patriarch. There has been an increase of membership the past quarter.

NORTH BRIDGTON.

Daniel Wood, jr., is confined to his home by sickness.

Juliette Griffin is at home for her vacation.

The Misses Blake have returned from the World's Fair.

Dr. Charles Farnsworth and wife of Cambridge, Mass., are at R. T. Kitson's.

F. M. Monk, wife and daughter were at L. S. Monk's last week.

Mrs. Anderson and daughter, Minnie, of Chatham, visited Mrs. W. M. Glines last week. Little Louise Glines returned home with them.

C. P. Riggs is visited by his brother Ira and wife of Worcester, Mass.

SOUTH BETHEL.

Thursday p. m. the house on the Elijah Brown farm, Chandler Hill, was burned to the ground. It was owned and occupied by Mr. Herrick, who bought the place last spring. The fire caught about the chimney. Once it was all put out as they supposed, when all of a sudden it broke out on the roof and as there was a high wind it could not be saved. Some of the furniture was gotten out in a damaged condition but much was burned. All the crockery, glass, flour, butter, canned fruit, a new harness and many other things were lost.

RUMFORD FALLS.

There have been rumors afloat that the whole Rumford Falls enterprise was to be suspended on account of the money stringency. They are not correct. There will be a temporary contraction of work on the sulphide pulp mill, till money is easier. The crew will be gradually reduced; that is all there is to it.

Wm. M. Blanchard was driving over Swift River brige recently, when a bolt in his carriage gave way, causing him to be thrown to the ground. Mr. Blanchard's shoulder was dislocated, but he was otherwise little injured.

Work on the boarding house, corner of Hartford, Canal and Lovell streets, to be built by the Paper Company has already been commenced. Eli Roy is the contractor on excavation and stone work. J. A. Greenleaf will do the carpenter work, and Mr. Foster the brick work.

SNOW'S FALLS.

Walter Curtis from Gorham, N. H., is visiting at his grandfather's, B. C. Curtis.

Ellen A. Eustis was at home from Hebron, the 4th.

Annie L. Stearns of Waltham, Mass., is spending her vacation at her father's, Levi D. Stearns. Her brother, Phineas J. is also at home from Cambridge, for a month.

B. C. Curtis is helping E. E. Hayes cut his hay.

BOLSTER'S MILLS.

The Fourth was observed here. The fantastic parade led by E. A. Wight riding one of his fine horses was very fine indeed although but a brief time was had to prepare the costumes. The rain at noon interfered with the picnic dinner but all found shelter and enjoyed themselves much. The game of base ball between the Webb's Mills club and the Bolster's Mills resulted in a victory for the former club.

Children's Day was observed at this church last Sabbath. The altar was prettily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. A bank of moss at the base of the pulpit bore the words in white daisies, "God is Love." Rev. Mr. Curtis in a plain, pleasing manner addressed the children, closing his remarks by reading the chapter beginning, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth," etc.

O. V. Edwards and family have gone to Sweden to do the haying on their farm there.

We are pleased to greet our young friend, Elmer W. Cobb, who is passing his two weeks' vacation at his father's. Mr. Cobb has a fine situation in Portland and is greatly liked by his employer.

Fred Sloan of Boston is visiting his aunt, Rebecca Lowell.

Mrs. Chas. Harlow is visited by her granddaughter. Lottie Bolster of Mass.

Mrs. Harriet Barrows has just returned from Portland, where she has been visiting friends.

Jason Scribner has exchanged his colt for a six year old.

Mrs. Jason Scribner had sweet peas in blossom July 5th.

DENMARK.

Nellie F. Smith arrived home from San Bernardino, Cal., July 1st, after an absence of nearly five years. She took in the World's Fair on her way home.

Ida M. Smith is at her father's, C. B. Smith's, on her vacation. This will be her third years' teaching in Dover, Mass.

The most of the farmers will commence haying July 10th.

J. W. Colby has lady boarders from Portland.

C. E. Bennett has picked and sold from less than one-fourth acre some 40 bushels of strawberries.

A. F. Bradbury is having a hard time with a lame knee but seems some better.

School in district No. 3 closed July 8, after a very pleasant and profitable term of ten weeks taught by Belle M. Smith. Teacher and scholars held a picnic after school exercises closed and partook of a nice supper of cake, ice cream and lemonade.

We are having very interesting meetings this summer and all three pulpits are filled weekly.

The Dog Killing Statute.

SEC. 10.—The mayor of each city and the municipal officers of each town or plantation shall annually at least twenty days before the first of April, post a notice in the usual place of posting notices of their annual meetings in their respective cities, towns and plantations, setting forth all the requirements of this chapter with the penalties for non-compliance with the same; which notices shall be forwarded annually to the several cities, towns and plantations by the secretary of State.

SEC. 16.—This act shall take effect when approved.

Approved March 29th, 1893.

There seems to be an inconsistency in the above clauses of the law. In one place it says:—"A notice shall annually at least twenty days before the first day of April be posted, etc."

This act was approved March 29th.

The query is:—Has the twenty days notice prior to April 1st been given this year?

If not, and it was impossible to comply with the requirements of Sec. 10, can you legally kill unlicensed dogs this year?

Dogs have been killed but were they legally slaughtered? Is not the officer who killed them liable?

DIXFIELD.

E. S. Jordan and wife are at East Rumford, visiting Mrs. J.'s sister, Mrs. A. J. Marble. Mr. Jordan has greatly improved in health since coming here from Mass. last May.

H. M. Cox's family are home from Portland, where they go to spend the winters.

E. G. Reynolds has leased the National House for one year. Success to him. We think he is the right man in the right place.

Sam Russell of Canton is at work for C. C. Freeman in the tooth pick mill. Mr. R. talks of moving here.

W. S. Newman and wife have gone to Rangeley to spend a few days at the Rangeley Lake House. DR.

Will Paul is haying for Emerson Waite at the Center.

Mrs. Will Paul's school closed last Friday.

Mrs. James Mitchell has gone to Roxbury to spend a few weeks.

Vina Newman is at home to spend the summer from Athol, Mass., where she has been teaching for the past year.

Mrs. George Newman is gaining slowly.

Ellie Dunham remains about the same. He has been sick about a year and a half.

Mrs. Henry Bryant was called to Vermont by the sickness and death of her father a few days ago.

NORTH NORWAY.

Mrs. Bryant and her daughter Maud, are both very sick at David Morgan's. Mrs. Symonds is helping them.

E. H. Merrill and Porter Seavey are doing R. Town's haying.

M. O. French finished haying July 8th, and some of his neighbors are nearly done.

Edd. Hussey and wife are stopping at Calvin Hersey's, through haying.

Mrs. Isaac Morey from Bolster's Mills, is with her daughter, C. G. French, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horne from Auburn, were at Frank Cox's this week.

School in district No. 2, taught by Bessie Towne, closed July 7th.

Arthur Mann has returned to West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Plummer from Colorado, visited at R. Towne's, this week.

EAST BROWNFIELD.

Flora and Hannah Gatchell have gone to Montreal to attend the C. E. S. convention.

Cora Getchell has gone to Sebago, to care for her sister who is sick with a fever.

A man from Portland is at work on the telephone from Brownfield to Hiram, setting the poles back from the road to make room for the road machine to work.

The many friends and relatives of Jonathan Stickney were very much shocked to receive news of his death in London, on his way home from South America. He has spent the greater part of his life in South America since 20 years of age until 9 years ago he came home to care for his aged mother, who died two years ago, and his blameless life, many good qualities and neighborly kindness, have endeared him to the people here, more than words can express. His loss is very deeply felt by all.

WEST STONEHAM.

Very dry and hot the past week and every thing seems to need rain very much.

School finished in district No. 3 June 30th after a very successful term of 8 weeks taught by Amy McDaniels of Lovell. Linwood Sawyer was the only scholar not absent one-half day. School also closed at North Stoneham the same day after a term of 8 weeks taught by Tommy Hutchins.

W. C. Brooks wife and little son Willie of Norway visited at Wm. Gammons last Friday.

Walter McKeen recently visited his brother Everett McKeen of Shelbourne, N. H.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the celebration at East Stoneham the 4th.

Messrs Sampson and Bartlett, Norway, were in this vicinity on a fishing excursion last week.

The outlook is very promising for an abundant crop of all kinds of berries if we have rains to mature them. Blueberries are beginning to get ripe.

Some of the farmers commenced haying last week.

Wesley Adams is repairing his house at North Stoneham and will move into it before cold weather.

Willard Barker has finished work for J. J. McAllister of North Stoneham and he and his stepson Gardner McAllister who has been stopping for a long time at Wm Gammon's returned to Bridgton last week.

PERU.

Farmers have commenced haying in this vicinity. The hay crop promises to be rather light.

Louise Brown and her brother Arthur are spending the summer at A. B. Walker's.

Mark Knowles has disappeared with about three hundred dollars belonging to his workmen.

A. B. Walker and Elroy Gammon have purchased the hay on Larry Hill.

Edith Stillman is at work at A. B. Walker's.

Mrs. Y. S. Brown has returned to Boston.

Carl Hall is at James Carter's spending his vacation.

Sadie Castle is improving slowly.

W. H. Bent has relatives visiting at his place from New Hampshire.

Wilson Stillman has been putting underpinning under his house.

Tom Colbath, who was blacksmith for Knowles' men on the quarry, has opened a blacksmith shop at Dixfield. He is a good workman.

O. L. Knight, H. R. Robinson and D. W. Knight were appraisers on the Alden Burgess estate.

R. A. Newton has returned to Bowdoinham.

C. S. Walker with his two singing schools held a concert at their place last Saturday evening. STY.

EAST DENMARK.

School in Dist. No. 6, taught by Minnie Ross of Bridgton, closed June 7 after a successful term of ten weeks.

Alice Deering came home from Chicago last week and will remain at home until the last of August.

Mrs. H. W. Evans went to Worcester, Mass., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jewett went to Hiram Saturday to visit relatives.

Walter Berry has his barn nearly completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins of Limington, are visiting their son, Eugene Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Pendexter of Brownfield visited at Jerry Blaisdell's last week.

T. I. Lowell, who has been in poor health for some time, seems to be slowly improving.

NORTH LOVELL.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Butler and son of Massachusetts are visiting at Geo. McAllister's. Mrs. B. was formerly Belle Gray, a sister of Mrs. McAllister.

Charles Garcelon, jr., and his brother Bert from Chicago are here spending their summer vacation. Their new steamer has arrived.

Clarence McKeen is our new stage driver.

Company at Marshall Evans'.

J. D. Hatch and family are at home for a few weeks from North Chatham to do their haying.

A. P. Stone is at H. W. Palmer's for a few days.

The ladies of the Christian Circle had a strawberry festival at Town Hall, Tuesday, July 11.

The school in Dist. No. 7 has had a week's vacation. Viola Hatch, the teacher, went home to Fryeburg to spend the 4th and remained a week.

Land Conveyances.

EASTERN.

J. F. STANLEY, Register, Paris, Me.

BUCKFIELD.—A. B. Shaw, et al., to N. E. Morrill, et al., $1.

DIXFIELD.—H. A. Randall to E. H. Cox, $1; F. L. Cox, et al., to H. A. Randall, 100.

NORWAY.—J. L. Howe, et al., to J. A. Bolster, $800; same to S. Lessor, 400; O. Kimball to J. H. Fryat, 150.

PARIS.—F. P. Greene to H. U. Heald, $1; J. M. Millett to L. M. Libby, 1000; L. M. Libby, et al., to J. M. Millett, 725.

RUMFORD.—A. P. Abbott to F. M. Abbott, $1200; C. Legere to R. F. P. Co., 1.

FRYEBURG.

Miss Strong who has been visiting at her uncle's, Mr. Morgan's, started for her home in Denver, Colo., last Wednesday.

E. G. Pratt, F. A., '93, is to clerk in the Oxford House during the summer months.

The temperance meeting was held in the new church on Sunday evening. Speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Stone, Rev. Mr. Young and Mr. White. The music was especially good.

Mr. M. B. Barker and Hattie Pike returned Monday from Chicago, after spending two weeks in sight seeing at World's Fair.

Mrs. Henry Perkins has returned home after spending a few weeks with her parents in Wolfeboro', N. H.

T. Austin Tenney, the occulist, is making his annual calls in town. Dr. Tenney will visit nearly every town in Oxford County during the summer and fall, as usual, notwithstanding what other so-called traveling occulists and spectacle peddlers say to the contrary.

NORTH WEST BETHEL.

Winifred Miles and a Miss Farrar of Lisbon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wight, last week. They were pupils in Mr. Wight's musical convention there some years ago.

School closes here this week. Miss Kimball has been much liked by all.

H. A. Skillings went to Boston recently.

Mrs. G. W. Mason has returned from her trip to Portland.

Mrs. Esther Wight Ellingwood of of Stark, N. H., is visiting her relatives and friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Chapman are visiting Mrs. Chapman's brother, Levi Wight, at Ayer Junction, Mass.

Mrs. E. S. Skillings and daughter are visiting at Mrs. S's. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mason's.

Blanche Penley will go to Portland and see the circus which is to be there the 17th.

BRYANT'S POND.

The 4th was rather a quiet day in Woodstock. A few went to the horse trot at Bethel, and in the evening some ten or twelve couples from Woodstock went to Benton Swift's spring-board dance in Paris.

Percy Bowker is home from Wakefield, Mass., and works for Alonzo Felt in haying.

Ellsworth Hill is working for M. Haselton on the old Whitman farm.

Many have commenced haying, but will not rush business much before next week.

The Universalist circle had a strawberry festival Wednesday evening.

Considerable alarm is beginning to be felt on account of the continued dry weather, which must soon seriously affect the crops. It is generally conceded that the hay crop will be lighter than usual, although some express the opinion that they will cut more than last season.

Ed Pike has ordered a new six-foot cut Deering mower.

A. M. Chase, esq., made a trip to Turner this week. Married at Bryant's Pond, Charles Whitman and Elvira, widow of the late Mellen Whitman. On Monday evening the happy couple were serenaded by the by the band. CLINTON.

NORWAY LAKE.

C. A. Gammon had two sheep killed by dogs Sunday.

Miss S. C. Newham has arrived home from Boston for the summer.

Miss E. A. Parsons is stopping with Miss Newhall for a few days.

E. F. Wood finished haying at home Wednesday and is cutting Frost Hill.

County Attorney Smith is having underpinning set under his house here.

Fannie Billings of Canton, Mass., a boarder at Alfred Shattuck's, is quite sick.

Mrs. L. A. Bradbury is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Burnham of Fryeburg. She expects to be gone two weeks.

Prof. Stephens has returned from his third trip to the World's Fair. The oftener you go the more you see. There is a little cheese to be seen on exhibition, 7x9 feet, said to weigh 40,000 lbs.

It is not common in mid-summer to get a steady northerly gale with the mercury at 74, as we did last Sunday, and the dust sifted to the finest and penetrating everywhere. The grass which looked so promising ten days ago is ripening fast on account of the drouth. The sooner harvested the better.

Sam Hayden and family of Auburn are spending a two week's vacation at the Witt cottage by the lake.

Fred Herbert Sloan, with Smith & Patterson, wholesale jewelers, Boston, was at the lake on Monday. He is spending his vacation at Bolster's Mills.

Rev. Almon Libby, who formerly preached here, was in the place last week.

A party from West Paris picniced at Gibson's Grove Monday.

Willie and Frank Hale are visiting at C. W. Partridge's, sons of Wm. F. Hale, formerly of this place.

Mrs. S. D. Merrow and Mrs. Sam'l Partridge visited Mrs. Henry Noble one day last week. The trio together meant much talkee.

T. L. Webb, Bodkins the baker, W. O. Morse and wife drifted into port on top of the waves in boats last Sunday.

Mrs. John Callahan and children were in the place by boat for supplies last Monday.

Lillian Haynes of Boston is stopping at Shattuck's.

J. E. Marston is haying for Shattuck.

The Wood Brothers, Geo. and Bert, are to cut the grass on the Irving Frost farm.

Collector Lord is harvesting his hay crop.

G. B. Dunham served us with a half bushel of elegant green peas Saturday.

There was a picnic at the Pike's Hill schoolhouse on the 4th. C. S. Cobb was there and spoke his piece and did justice to the dinner.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

The spool mill has been shut down for the last week for lack of orders but I understand it will start up again this week.

E. L. Tebbets starts for the lakes Monday for a two weeks' vacation to the fishing ground. He takes his family with him.

The ladies' circle will give a Conundrum Supper at Hotel Hall next Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

Some of the farmers about here have commenced cutting the grass as the drouth has ripened it off and in some places it will be a light crop, but on the whole they will secure a fair crop, nearly as much as last year as the low lands are turning out better in quality and quantity than last year.

Mrs. Lydia Bean is very sick at this time with ulcerated lungs and is under the doctor's care. In having her teeth removed she was under the influence of ether for some time and has not been able to sit up for some time. Her case is considered critical. NAB.

Concert at West Bethel.

It was my good fortune to attend the concert at Bean's Hall on the evening of July 1st. It was under the management of W. S. Wight, whose name on a concert program is a warrant of a first-class entertainment any time. He was ably assisted by Mrs. C. C. Libby, Mrs. Walter Libby and May Wight of Gorham, Mrs. Charles Cook of Jefferson, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burnham of Gilead, Dana Grover of West Bethel, Mrs. W. S. Wight and Mrs. Ava Phinney of Bethel.

It almost seems silly to say the parts were well rendered as every one knows the names of the singers too well to think otherwise. They were called back many times by their appreciative audience. Not the least, by any means, of the evening's pleasure was the song, "Our Baby Boy" by a number of little girls, each with a doll in her arms and in the chorus keeping time by swinging their dolls in a rhythmic rock-a-bye fashion beautiful to see.

The evening's entertainment was a rare musical treat and much praise is due Mr. Wight for his untiring efforts to make it what it was, a decided success.

The proceeds amounting to some $25 were given to the Chapel Aid towards building a union church at the Corner. The Aid feel very grateful to each and all who have so kindly helped in this enterprise. AN OUTSIDER.

EAST HEBRON.

Dea. Henry Berry passed away quite suddenly on the morning of the 5th. A few hours before his physician thought his case less alarming than for several days past. In the night his wife's attention was attracted by hearing him uttering words of prayer, nearly the last words he spoke. He will be greatly missed in this community, being very benevolent to the church in this place, although he always retained membership in the Baptist church in Hebron. He was ever ready to contribute to all benevolent interests. Rev. D. A. Gammon and Rev. C. T. Keene made remarks at the funeral. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. His remains were interred in Turner on Friday. Two sons and one daughter were present. Willie, who lives at his parents' home, Lysander from Anson, Mrs. Persis Gilman from Anson, Melvin, Charles and Mrs. Ella Howard, who live in Milwaukee, were not present. His wife and children have the sympathy of all.

On Wednesday, J. J. Fuller's set of buildings were consumed by fire. It is supposed the fire started in a closet off the hall, where the chimney passed through. A large amount of the goods in his store were saved, also a good percentage of household goods. The commissioners apprised the goods last Saturday. He has stored his goods at his son's, J. E. Fuller's in Buckfield and will live there until he arranges his business and decides what course to take. During the fire he fainted and was taken to a neighbor's but soon recovered and went to work. His wife was in Foxcroft at the time. Tears flowed freely from every member of the family present.

Miss Laila J. Keene and Walter Briggs of Turner, were united in marriage on Saturday morning and started for Stoneham, Mass., where he has recently obtained work.

Dr. A. E. Robinson returned from Boston last Saturday, having shipped horses from that place to Penn.

Mianda Merrill is failing. Emma Bailey is gaining finely. Mrs. Fred was out to the funeral last Friday.

James Fogg has been out in the hay field and wants to work but his strength is not sufficient for the task.

Mrs. Charles McKenney is at C. F. McKenney's with her husband and little daughter.

Benj. Keen's colt got into the field one night and the old dog cornered him and wouldn't let him feed. In the morning they could not find one place where the grass had been nipped.

Dr. Whitman closed this school in district No. 4 last Saturday with a candy pull.

The school in district No. 2 taught by Emily Keene closed July 1st. The picnic dinner was a very pleasant affair, quite a number of the parents being present. Whole number of scholars 12. Names of those not absent a whole day during the term:—Gertie Rowe, Lizzie Snell, Ina Peterson, Georgie Peterson, Bennie Bicknell, Lamont Allen, Harry Record, Leon Taylor and Robbie Tuttle.

BYRON.

Quite a lot of city company have arrived here to spend the hot month of July, to rusticate in the country and go fishing at the Four ponds and other good places for trout. G. W. Richards of Cambridge, Mass., is stopping with his brother, H. H. Richards, also Forrest Clough from Marlboro, Mass. Addie Bradbury of Boston, is visiting her brother, George Thomas. Florence Houghton of Sterling, Mass., will stop with her father, John Houghton, during part of the summer.

Ruel Taylor, who has been working in Haverhill, Mass., the past six months, is at home on a visit. John Beal from the same place came with him.

Hay crop will be very good, much better than last year. Many of the farmers have commenced haying and many more will the coming week.

Leroy Thomas has finished cutting and peeling poplar on the Frank Knapp lot. He has cut about twelve hundred trees.

Mrs. Olivia Knapp, who has been quite sick, is much better. Mrs. Matilda White is working for her. We remember, Mrs. Jane Richards, is staying with her for a short time.

Lill Rundlett is working for H. H. Richards.

We noticed in a recent issue of the ADVERTISER of the strange 'disappearance of Elias Heath. We are somewhat acquainted with the aforesaid Mason and know well enough why he so suddenly skipped the country. That we have heard from reliable sources that he is in Manitoba and will not be seen here for some time to come. H.

HANOVER.

Fred Cummings of Norway, who has been at Camp Bruin, saw two deer feeding in the pasture of George Virgin with some horses.

Mrs. Lucy A. Folsom has gone to Milan, N. H., to care for her daughter, who is sick with fever.

A. Glyddon is moving his goods into the rent over the grist mill shed.

Alfred Pierce and little son, Clifford, are boarding at J. E. Russell's.

Louie Patch is at work at George A. Virgin's.

New arrivals at Wm. Russell's last week were Mrs. John Alger and granddaughter, Mrs. John Alger, jr., and son of West Gardner, Mass.

Rev. George W. Cook and family of Lexington, Mass., are boarding at W. B. Russell's. We learn Mr. Cook is sick with la grippe at this writing.

WEST SUMNER.

The dance at G. H. Barrows' July 4th was largely attended and we hear a good time was enjoyed. Those who did not go to the dance went to a croquet party at Frederick Farrar's and had a very nice time.

Grave stones have been set in Pleasant Pond cemetery in memory of Mrs. Rhoda Chadbourn, her son, James A. Chadbourn, and Mrs. Clinton Buck.

Mrs. Wallace Ryerson and those who accompanied her returned from the World's Fair, July 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingate from Minneapolis are guests at J. J. Abbott's.

L. B. Andrews and wife from Norway were at W. Ryerson's last Saturday night and Sunday.

Warren Lothrop is at work for W. Ryerson haying; H. A. Proctor for Stetson Tuell; Harry Pulsifer for Daniel Small; Arthur Pulsifer for Oscar Swift and K. P. Bowker for J. M. Buck. G. W. Heath has cut the grass on Mrs. Freeman's land, also on H. L. Ryerson's.

E. G. Doble returned from his canvassing trip to Mass. last Saturday night. He reports hard selling.

Timothy Heath, wife and baby from Norway, have visited Mrs. Heath's sister, Mrs. C. M. Packard.

Will Cole and Charlie Pulsifer from Norway were in town July 9th.

T. Lunt, wife and daughter were at G. W. Heath's last Sunday.

Samuel Morse and wife of Norway, have made a visit to their uncles, Geo. E. Pulsifer and I. O. Swift.

Capt. Small is helping his son, Daniel, in haying. Geo. Bisbee is helping his brother, Antipas.

Harold Chandler has gone to Newry to assist in erecting an iron fence at a cemetery.

Lila Andrews of Nashua, N. H., is stopping at Dr. C. M. Bisbee's.

Linnie Chandler has gone to South Paris visiting.

Cora Abbott is at work at Dr. Bisbee's.

Ada D. Heath has been voluntarily canvassing in this vicinity to solicit dimes to swell the fund being made up for the purpose of purchasing artificial legs for Jennie Doble. This little girl now living in Cumberland Center was born without any legs whatever, is now 5 years old and judging from her photo is a pretty and intelligent child. She is a distant relative of Miss Heath and one of seven children with an invalid mother and hard working father. Our citizens have contributed not only with dimes but with much and many larger silver pieces until a goodly sum has been added to the fund for which Miss H. as well as the child's parents are very grateful. Much credit is due to her own persevering efforts.

Handsome stones have been erected at the graves of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benson and their daughter, Julia A., by Auburn parties.

Mrs. E. G. Doble is enjoying a visit from her brother, Edwin Field, and daughter from Watertown, Mass.

Our village school closed last week.

People are improving the nice hay weather. Rain is much needed again.

The postal route from Paris to railroad station (n. o.) from July 12, 1893, reduce service to eighteen times a week.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SUMNER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Lewiston, visited her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Foster last week.

E. P. Sturtevant is on the sick list.

Lewis Record of the Soldiers' Home at Togus, called on T. L. Foster last week.

Nearly all are through hoeing and have commenced haying. It looks as though the crop of hay would be lighter than usual.

Hezekiah Stetson has had a crew to work for him haying for the past week. He is nearly through.

John Morrill has purchased a new Buckeye mower of D. Fletcher of Hartford.

Henry Berry will hold a meeting at the Morrill school-house July 16th at 11 o'clock a. m.

WEST FRYEBURG.

Alice Broad of Reading, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. J. H. Hardy.

Elmer Irish and his wife and baby are at Henry Andrews' for the summer.

Marion Shirley closed her term of school in East Conway last week.

Emma Hill is at home for her vacation.

Risna Beals, a guest of Mrs. Adeline Hardy, has returned to her home in Turner.

Woman's Danger.

No man can ever know the devoted martyrdom of many women.

Unselfishly a woman works and suffers that home and loved ones may be happy.

When it seems as though her back would break, when she grows irregular, faint, irritable, loses all interest in society, gets the "blues," is crushed with that indescribable feeling of "bearing-down," she "drags along," day after day, suffering agonies that would appal a man.

The cause of all her trouble is some derangement of the uterus or womb, perhaps the development of a tumor, or cancerous humor, — anyway, give it instant attention.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the sure cure. It is recommended by thousands of women. Its cures are unparallelled.

All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS. *Liver Pills, 25 cents.*

Yours for Health *Lydia E. Pinkham*

LACE CURTAINS!

Handsome patterns and great bargains for 75 cents to $3.00. Have just received a lot of

BED SPREADS.

They are pretty and cheap.

THROUGH THE MONTH OF JULY,

we shall offer Special Inducements in every department.

☞If you want Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, or Gents' Furnishings, come and see us. Will try and save you money. At least we shall be pleased to show you.

Special Sale Every Monday!

NOYES & ANDREWS,

Norway, - - - - - Maine.

The Oilgas Cooking Stove

Is the Latest Improved for 1893. Burns Kerosene Oil. Is perfectly safe, and hot enough to cook anything. One gallon of oil will run three burners eight hours. In daily operation at the store of

J. O. CROOKER, 138 Main Street.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

FISHING TACKLE,

Hammocks, Base Ball Goods,

CROQUET SETS, Etc., Etc.

Large Stock! Low Prices!

—AT—

THE NOYES DRUG STORE.

Read! Read! Read!

We've many thin dress goods of varied hue,
Just right for hot weather, whatever you do;
They are black and white, pink, green and blue;
Come in, we would like to show them to you.

We've undervests, with sleeves short and long,
And some that we sell almost for a song;
Also ready-made underwear, both trimmed and plain,
If these you need, you won't call in vain.

Our line of shirt waists is now quite large;
Just look them over—for showing no charge,
Kid and silk gloves, tan and black mitts,
We pride ourselves on a glove that fits.

On Mondays for bargains both morning and night,
Our corner window you must not slight.
Whatever is there, on that day of all days,
We sell as cheap as our neighbors, always.

Very truly,

S. B. & Z. S. PRINCE,

116 Main Street, - - - Norway, Maine.

WEST BETHEL.

Isabelle Farwell of Worcester, Mass., is here to visit relatives.

Mrs. Mildred Bacon of Jefferson, N. H., was here to visit relatives recently.

Our village schools finished last Friday.

Geneva Courier is at home for a short time.

A lively crew of Bridgtonians made your correspondent a very pleasant call last week. Among them was Geo. F., son of S. W. Potter, who made a pleasant call on his father.

Frank Grover and wife of Norway were in this vicinity last week.

Your correspondent was taken in hand and pretty severely censured by a fine lady who seemed agrieved and insulted because a certain concert in which she took a prominent part was not reported. We are sorry such was the case but your correspondent not being present it was impossible to get the facts; but our sister correspondent secured a free ticket and there is where the complainant should look for this famous report. Had your West Bethel correspondent been favored with a free ticket he would have tried to have been present and favored this matter all possible. This village is favored with a smart crew and several good entertainments have been gotten up which have been very successful and satisfactory to the public and very beneficial to the cause and purpose gotten up for, and we think it unjust for parties not belonging in the state to pick flaws and find fault with correspondents or other writers concerning matters of benefit to this village.

Hattie A. Bacon has gone to Jefferson, N. H., to visit her brother.

C. H. Prescott with wife and daughter and Hattie Frothingham all of South Paris, have been here to visit relatives and friends.

Many thanks to G. A. Grover for a box of nice strawberries. We will give full report of number of boxes sold when the season is through for picking.

Allan McLord has returned from the World's Fair.

Jack Mathewson has got over his big scare and has returned and is now working on the railroad.

Mrs. Abiah Bennett, who is now at Norway, caring for her daughter, was here last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Milton Holt.

W. Scott Wight gave a very interesting concert at the close of his singing school; proceeds for the benefit of the Union church society and a good sum was received. Mr. Wight is considered one of the best singers in the state, and his kind assistance is highly appreciated by this society.

Flora Wheeler has gone to Warner, N. H., on a visit to her sister, Minnie, who is teaching there.

HARRISON.

Hon. P. Tolman dined with his son, Theo, in Portland on July 4th.

Miss L. Dorman is at her home from California.

We hear it whispered that the Ellingwood Mfg. Co.'s factory will soon be enlarged by a sixty-foot addition on the north end.

F. B. Ward of Otisfield has lately purchased J. Q. Waterman's farm.

Mrs. Geo. Cummings visited in the village Wednesday week. Her general health seems improving.

Friday the remains of Miss Zibla Walker of Waterville were brought to this village and buried in the family lot.

Mrs. S. A. Hapgood has returned to her old home in this village, and is stopping with Mrs. M. Lombard.

Our band boys will miss their drum major, Ed Martin, who has taken quarters in Massachusetts.

Master Moltie Walker is one of our most enthusiastic boys at home. He has a full band suit and can serve at the drum or cymbals. He is hard to beat in the game of base ball or bicycling for a green rider.

Children's Day on Sunday was an exercise worthy of the interest manifested in it, yet the spirit of the week undoubtedly adds its charm, as is revealed by the dress of general brilliancy of the children. The exercises always call out a large attendance. Rev. Mr. Curtis made a fine appearance and showed a fine power of thought.

Yes, it's a fact worth knowing. Prices low at No. 8 Front St.

Business is rushing at the coat shop. Smith seems rather selfish; after almost every girl and even the Mrs., too.

The Al Martz company are billed here for the 14th.

Eben Kneeland is given employment at Mrs. J. Fogg's, caring for summer company, Front street.

Hardly any cherries or plums will be raised in this section the present season.

Summer company; yes, lots of it since the steamer Hathorne started.

O, yes, it's a fact that H. H. Caswell is building an addition on the north-west end of his new store. And for what? Why, we can imagine, dry goods and millinery.

O, whew, how dusty the roads are! Take to the steamer Hathorne.

NORTH BUCKFIELD.

Maud Heald's school closed the 7th. Our school keeps two weeks longer.

Another has passed away in our place it being Mrs. Eliza Heald widow of Col. Washington Heald her age was 89 years. She leaves five sons and one daughter. Two sons who reside at Lincoln Me. were not here at the funeral, which occured Saturday the 8th Rev. T. Kimball of Turner officiating.

John Barnes and wife started for their home last Tuesday.

Leon Swallow and wife from Windsor Mills P. Q. are visiting in this place.

Preston Heald is at home from Massachusetts doing his haying.

Eliza Hall and family were at her father's last week.

There was one team of fantastics out in the early morning of the 4th. No body knew a soul of them but all enjoyed the fun.

Solon Tuttle wife and daughter were in the place the 4th.

Mrs. Emily Rowe and daughter Eva from Oxford has been visiting her father and sister here.

Agnes Flagg from Auburn was at her aunt Dunham's last Friday.

We learn of the death of Mrs. Sarah Robbins widow of Calvin Robbins. They lived where Jason Mitchell now lives. She died at Poland with her daughter Mrs. Clara Waterhouse. She has another daughter Mrs. Mills who also lives at Poland. She died the 8th and was buried the 10th her age was 69 years.

Mrs. Angelia Farrar is quite sick does not set up but a very little her twin sister Mrs. Mitchell is caring for her.

Mrs. R. S. Bicknell has a bad cold.

George Record and family called on their aunt Mayhew last Sabbath.

Mrs. Charlotte Snell and daughter from Turner have been visiting in this place. She is a sister to Lucius Record of this village.

Luther Turner and wife spent the 4th at Auburn.

J. F. Bicknell and wife were at Canton the 4th. Carl Heald went to Bethel, Jim Bicknell went to Lewiston also Mert Warren and Will Bisbee. Syd Swallow and wife went up to the dance in the afternoon at Barrow's barn. Washie Heald and lady attended the dance at the new barn. OSCEOLA.

RUMFORD.

Chas. Barker and wife spent the 4th in Lewiston.

A large number attended the Endeavor meeting and services at the Point Sunday evening. There will be a lecture Wednesday evening the 12th, at the same church.

It is reported we are to lose our postmistress. We hope the report is not true; she has been in the office over a year and all seemed satisfied. The old saying "Let well enough alone," will go in here very well.

Retha Glover is back to J. H. Estes.

S. V. Abbott has been quite sick for the past week.

Dance at V. I. S. Hall on the evening of the 4th, with cake and ice cream for refreshment. A large crowd in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chipman have been visiting at E. F. Elliott's for the past week.

Mrs. J. W. Stuart is visiting relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Peter Austin fell and hurt her hip quite badly last Saturday. At last reports it was not broke, but a bad sprain.

School finished in Dist. No. 1, Saturday the 8th.

Wm. Phinney of the Point, is again at Portland Hospital for treatment.

A. T. BENNETT

Invites you to call, if in want of

MEATS!

Vegetables or Groceries,

Corner Store, - - Norway, Me.

DR. F. E. DRAKE,

DENTIST,

—OFFICE—

Over Stone's Drug Store,

Norway, - - - - Maine.

**Teeth Extracted Without